

Assembly approves bond bill

by Christy Mumford
news editor

Virginia voters will decide in November whether to approve a \$613 million general obligation bond issue that might provide \$35 million in building projects for JMU.

The bond issue, which also includes money for mental hospitals and state parks, passed the General Assembly Feb. 28 after intense debate and political maneuvering between state Democrats and Republicans. Gov. L. Douglas Wilder finally pushed the Assembly to pass the bill.

Another bond bill provides \$443 million for highway building projects.

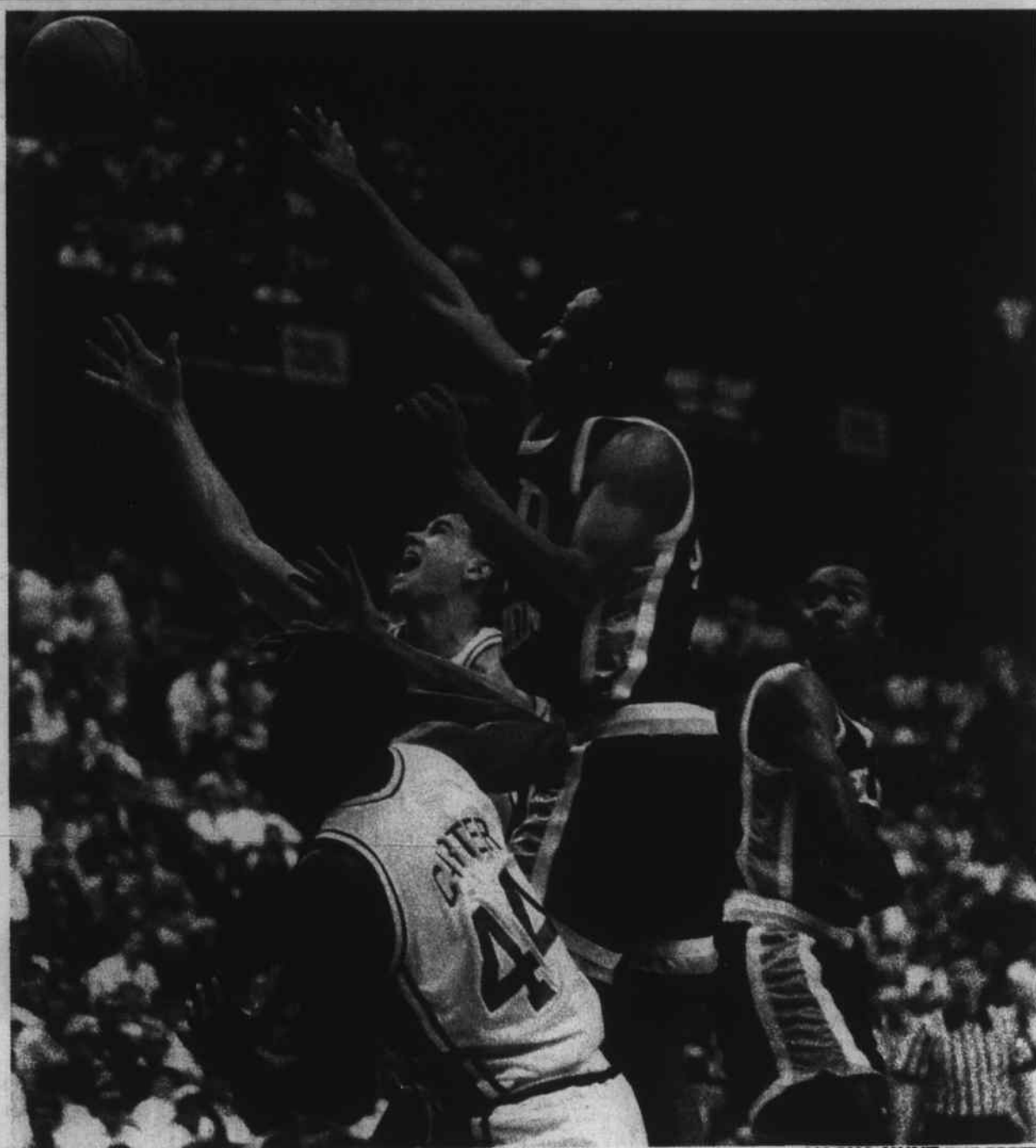
The education bond bill proposes \$13 million for one academic building and planning for JMU's proposed College of Integrated Science and Technology.

The bond bill also calls for money to fund an addition to Carrier Library, an electrical upgrade, a physical plant building, renovations to Harrison Hall, and asbestos removal.

JMU Senior Vice President Linwood Rose said that now "it's everybody's job" to get the voters to make the bill into law.

"We have to convince the people that the state

BOND page 2



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

Even CAA Rookie of the Year Kent Culuko managed just 12 points against ODU.

After ODU upset, Dukes wait while NCAA determines fate

by Lynne Outland
asst. sports editor

When the JMU men's basketball team lost 78-73 to Old Dominion Monday night, they lost out on the opportunity to clinch that elusive automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Now, instead of waiting to see where they will be seeded when the NCAA pairings are announced Sunday, the Dukes are left wondering if they will be invited to the tournament at all. And most speculators say the answer is no.

JMU finished the regular season 12-2 and tied with Richmond for first place. But while Head

Coach Lefty Driesell has harped on that point, the first-place finish hasn't meant much with the NCAA selection committee in the past. The Dukes have been regular season champs for the past two years, and have found themselves NIT bound after losing in the CAA tournament.

One of the most significant barometers the NCAA selection committee considers in handing out the 34 at-large bids is strength of conference.

And the CAA was ranked 21st of 34 leagues in Jeff Sagarin's *USA Today* computer power rankings.

The committee will also look to see how JMU has

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INSIDE

No Super Tuesday surprise

Bush and Clinton sweep the South on Super Tuesday as candidates look ahead to Illinois and Michigan/3



We deserved that break . . .

Students head for the beach . . . and Mardi Gras/18

The women's turn

The JMU women's basketball begins a run toward an NCAA tournament appearance as they take on George Mason today in Norfolk in the opening of the CAA tournament/23

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Bond

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needs this, that the economy needs this," he said.

"Obviously there needs to be a central political effort involving the legislators" to get the bill voted into law, he said. Rose also said the State Council for Higher Education in Virginia would work with college presidents and board members to lobby voters.

He said early polls show the education bond bill passing voters by a comfortable margin.

Although Virginia still hasn't paid off its last bond debt of \$45 million, the state treasurer's office has said Virginia can easily borrow more money without damaging its credit rating.

"The state has the capacity to absorb considerably more debt," Rose said.

"It's like if you bought a home for \$100,000 and now you only owe \$15,000 — just because you still owe doesn't mean you can't buy another home, a bigger home."

Rose said the construction contracts funded by the bond bill could generate revenue that in turn would generate more tax money to pay the debt.

But he said that "a lot needs to be done. Once it passes, everyone can get behind it and support it."

The Assembly also passed several amendments to JMU's operating budget requests, including:

- a 2-percent salary increase for all faculty and staff, effective Dec. 1;
- authority to raise tuition to make up for a reduction in state funds — an

amount JMU won't be able to determine for several weeks;

- \$515,000 in pre-planning money for CIST to hire architects, engineers and draw up building plans;
- \$635,000 in funds for CIST's operating budget in 1994;
- \$214,000 in salaries and benefits to hire three faculty positions in the CIST to plan its curriculum;
- \$100,000 to hire maintenance and housekeeping staff positions and
- \$150,000 to plan the library addition.

Dukes

CONTINUED from page 1

fares against quality out-of-conference opponents. JMU has lost to all the teams it has played that are likely to go to the NCAAs — Georgia Tech, Brigham Young, and East Tennessee State. UNLV, which beat JMU 80-73, would be a tournament team if it was not on probation.

"A lot of it depends on who's on the committee and this and that," Driesell said after the championship game. "I'm not optimistic, but I think we deserve a shot at it."

JMU Athletic Director Dean Ehlers, who is on the NCAA selection committee for women's basketball, feels the Dukes have a remote chance at a bid.

"We have a chance, probably slim, because of the quality of our wins. Other than [wins over] Penn State and Oregon State, the rest are not quality out-of-conference wins," Ehlers said.

Yesterday's Sagarin poll in the *USA Today* ranked JMU 67th in the power rankings and UR 85th. Last year 86th-ranked New Mexico received an at-large bid, as did No. 79 New Orleans and No. 64 Southern Mississippi.

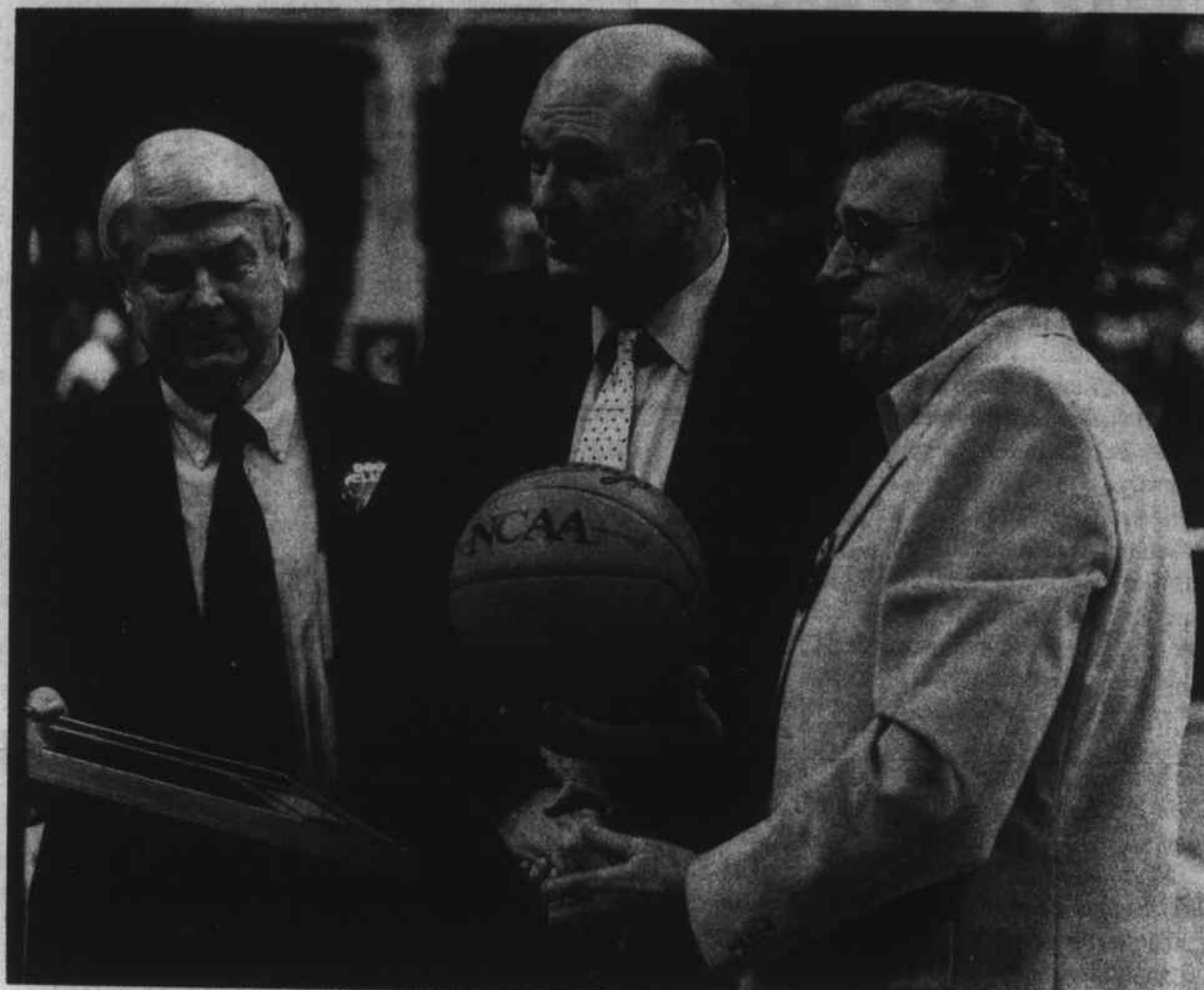
"I think [both UR and JMU] are good teams," ODU coach Oliver Purnell said. "I think only one of them will get [an NCAA bid], but I think they're both NCAA caliber teams."

If the Dukes fail to get an NCAA bid, they will most likely head to the NIT. JMU has lost in the first round of the NIT the past two seasons, falling to Providence 98-93 in double overtime last year and losing 78-74 to New Orleans in 1990.

"We were looking forward to playing in the NCAA's," JMU junior William Davis said. "But if we have to, we'll get up and play in the NIT."

Monarchs reign in tournament

Coming into Monday night's championship game, the Dukes (21-10) looked unstoppable. They cruised past No. 7 seed William & Mary 77-53 Saturday, then whipped No. 3 American 81-57 Sunday.



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

Coach Lefty Driesell holds the game ball after his 600th victory in Division I play. Driesell is one of only 6 Division I coaches who have won 600 in 30 seasons.

But ODU (15-14) was gearing for an upset. After downing UNC-Wilmington 77-67 Saturday, the Monarchs shocked top-seeded Richmond in the semi-final round, 62-58.

"I felt that we were playing well coming into the tournament, we got by the first game, all of a sudden we're in the semi's," ODU head coach Oliver

Purnell said. "If you believe in yourself, anything can happen."

ODU smothered the Dukes with a crushing pressure defense and robbed them on the boards, out-rebounding JMU 39-36, 25-16 in the first half. The Monarchs have won every game in which they have

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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

AP Associated Press

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News

Clinton, Bush dominate Super Tuesday

by Ian Record
assistant news editor

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and President George Bush were big winners in Super Tuesday's primaries, with Clinton mopping up in the South and Bush sweeping all 11 states.

And JMU professors say that's a clear indication of who will face off in the presidential election in 1992.

"Unless Tsongas takes either Michigan or Illinois Clinton has the nomination sewn up," said Dr. Robert Maranto, assistant professor of political science.

Clinton won by a wide margin in Florida over opponent Paul Tsongas, crushing him in Tennessee, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi and Missouri to take a huge delegate lead as the two look ahead to next week's pivotal showdown in Michigan and Illinois.

"Winning those states would be the knockout punch for Clinton," whose

Southern sweep gave him a total of 703 delegates to 343 for Tsongas.

Tsongas, who won his home state of Massachusetts and in Rhode Island and Delaware, needs a strong showing in Michigan and Illinois to stay competitive with Clinton. Clinton tallied about 55 percent of the overall popular vote to Tsongas' 27 percent.

Jerry Brown finished third everywhere except Massachusetts and Oklahoma, where he was second.

"If Clinton wins Michigan and Illinois he would be continuing as the likely winner," said Dr. Stephen Bowers, assistant professor of political science. These primaries "show he is able to survive a lot of bad news," he said, referring to charges of evading the draft and marital infidelity.

"Tsongas is looking for an even playing field but he has to win and

prove Clinton can't win in the industrial heartland," Bowers said.

Tuesday night in Chicago, Clinton said, "People are calling for genuine change because they are hurting. The people of the South heard the worst about me, but they saw the best."

Attacking Clinton during a Tuesday night rally at his headquarters in Lowell, Massachusetts, Tsongas downplayed the results of the primaries, saying he was satisfied with his "silver medal finish" and maintaining that he had the better chance against Bush in November.

Tsongas said, "We think when we get into neutral territory we can do very well," alluding to what he considered victories in 5 of 6 neutral states so far. "When we go outside of New England and the South, I win. Now eighty-five percent of the Southern primaries are behind us."

Meanwhile, Bush was the convincing winner in the republican primaries, pushing ever closer to the number of delegates needed for the Republican nomination and pressuring challenger Pat Buchanan to drop out of the race. Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke finished poorly in his home state of Louisiana and the rest of the South, garnering only one delegate.

"Buchanan is staying in until the end," Maranto said. "He's out there to become the leader of conservative Republicans and have fun. He will have no real impact on Bush's chances."

Bowers said, "He will stay in all the way until the Republican National Convention, which is a drain on Bush's resources. In a close race in November, which is likely, he could be the difference."

But Maranto said, "it's too early to know whether this will be a close election or an easy one."



Peer advising now available in Psych Dept.

by MJ Carscallen
staff writer

JMU's first peer advising office gears up this semester to help JMU psychology majors learn about psychology courses, job fields and graduate schools.

"Peer advising allows students to discover new opportunities and alternatives in both personal and academic areas," said Dr. Eileen Nelson, professor of psychology. "The student can make better choices without being told what to do."

But the program does not offer advice as to what professor or course is better, she said. Peer advisors "open up new avenues without giving advice. It is an addition to faculty advising," Nelson said, "not a replacement to it."

According to Nelson, nine new student advisors were selected based upon their grade point average, psychology background and their reasons for wanting to become involved. They were trained last block and began their office hours Tuesday in Johnston 113.

"They are now set to go and help people with every facet of their college career," Nelson said.

The advisors also can create prototypes of schedules to help meet the students' needs. Students with double majors and education minors who find it difficult to meet all of the

ADVISING page 9

Money matters

SGA passes funding change for Breeze, agrees to pay portion of printing costs

by Sharon Lovering
staff writer

After an extended debate, the Student Government Association passed a bill Tuesday night to establish a stable source of funding for *The Breeze*.

Under the bill, SGA will pay 35 percent of *The Breeze's* printing costs, or about \$31,500 for 1992-93.

The Breeze will give a budget to the SGA at the end of the fiscal year in June. The SGA will then determine whether or not the paper is properly handling its revenues and expenditures as a non-profit organization.

The bill also states that JMU and the SGA recognize that the student paper "should be insulated from political repercussions and unfair influence, whether or not this influence exists, from those on whom it reports."

"The only way they can be free is to be politically independent," Randy Mitchell, director of student activities, said. Mitchell said the current system "just doesn't work."

But commuter senator Gary Oelberg said that giving *The Breeze* a different funding avenue was "giving *The Breeze* a special class."

"It might set a precedent for other groups to come and ask for the same qualifications," he said. He also

expressed concern the other campus newspapers might be hurt by giving *The Breeze* newspaper special status.

Also at the meeting:

The Senate passed funding bills from the finance committee, including \$687.53 for the Hispanic Studies Club, \$187.50 for the Council for Exceptional Children, \$72.32 for BACCHUS requested, \$174 for Circle K, \$60 for Young Democrats, \$351.50 for Amnesty International, \$125 for the Asian American Association, and \$900 for the Tubists' Universal Brotherhood Association.

The Senate passed bills from the buildings and grounds committee including putting juice machines in some dorms, making recycling bins more conspicuous and putting some bins near permanent trash bins, looking into placing a clock outside D-hall, and looking into checking dorm bathrooms for damage over the summer.

The buildings and grounds committee also had bills passed concerning having some computer labs open 24 hours a day beginning in June, testing value card use in vending machines in other dorms, and reconsidering H-lot and V-lot parking privileges.

Candidates for SGA offices will debate on Thursday at 5 p.m. in the P.C. Ballroom. The next SGA meeting is at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Highlands room of the WCC.

PoliceLog

by Mike Keatts
police reporter

Campus police reported the following:

Suspicious Activity

- A person issued a complaint to campus police as a result of a suspicious telephone call. The call followed warnings by the campus police in the Feb. 27 issue of *The Breeze* concerning an ad that requested people to do typing and editing of tapes.

The incident, similar to two other incidents previously reported to campus police, was referred to the Harrisonburg Police Department because the telephone call occurred off campus.

- Two individuals were questioned and released after they reportedly fled on bikes from a campus police officer when he noticed them between two buildings on the north end of the quad at 1:40 a.m. March 1.

The officer followed the individuals while summoning other officers. One of the individuals was stopped next to Rockingham Memorial Hospital and the other was stopped in the Federal Street Alley. Both individuals reportedly had been drinking but were not intoxicated.

Possible Mail Fraud

- The JMU purchasing office reported on Feb. 24 that an administrative department paid \$66 for a biweekly newsletter which it had not received from New York Publishing as of Feb. 17. The

newsletter was ordered in June of 1991.

A check with authorities in New York revealed that no company by that name could be located. JMU issued a stop payment order on the check since it had not been canceled yet.

Campus police advise all departments to carefully check out firms who solicit on campus.

Burglary

- An unknown person broke into a room in Hanson Hall and reportedly stole \$1,386 worth of personal possessions between 5 p.m. Feb. 28 and 5 p.m. March 8. The subject apparently entered through the ground floor window through a cut screen.

Items reportedly stolen include a white specialized Hard Rock mountain bike with serial number G502860, a Sony CDP-37 compact disc player, 13 CDs, a Sony head phone set, a Canon calculator, assorted clothing and other personal items.

Grand Larceny

- About \$1,450 worth of stereo equipment reportedly was stolen from a broken rear quarter window out of a car parked in Z-lot. The damage was discovered at 6:28 a.m. Feb. 26.

The owner of the vehicle said the following items had been stolen: an Alpine AM/FM cassette stereo valued at \$450, an Alpine equalizer valued at \$250, two small Alpine power amps valued at \$150 each, a large Alpine amp valued at \$250,

and a pair of Bazooka sub-woofer speakers valued at \$200.

- A white wallet with beige trim valued at \$20 that was reportedly stolen was recovered by housekeepers at 4 a.m. March 3, though \$4 in cash that had been reported to be in the wallet was removed. The wallet reportedly was taken from a purse located in an unlocked drawer of an employee's desk in Miller Hall between 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. March 2.

The wallet also contained credit cards and other personal items, which were intact when the wallet was discovered.

- A black leather wallet valued at \$10 reportedly was stolen from an unsecured desk of a faculty member in the Education Building between 12 p.m. and 12:45 p.m. March 2. The wallet reportedly contained credit cards, around \$3 in cash, and other assorted personal items.

- A white Scott Competition 21-speed mountain bike with red trim reportedly was stolen from the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house between 11 p.m. Feb. 22 and 5:30 p.m. March 8. The bike is valued at \$900.

Petty Larceny

- Two white vinyl sofa cushions were stolen from the Music Building between 11 p.m. Feb. 25 and 7 a.m. Feb. 26. The cushions are valued at \$20 each.

POLICELOG page 9

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Pi Sigma Epsilon & MMA members plan on attending one hour earlier at 6:00 pm for a special presentation.

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Briefly

SGA candidates debate tonight:

There will be a debate tonight from 5-9 p.m. in the PC Ballroom for all candidates running for SGA positions.

Conference on Columbus' anniversary:

Campus organizations are sponsoring a conference entitled Quincentenary Considered March 14-15 on for the anniversary of Columbus' arrival in America. The conference will examine different views on and implications of the effects of his arrival in a series of workshops.

A schedule of events is available in the WCC at



the information desk, or call 433-1462.

Habitat banquet unveils annual report:

Central Valley Habitat for Humanity will hold its annual banquet March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kline Campus Center at Bridgewater College. The banquet provides the annual report of the group's activities and thanks supporters and encourages the community to become involved in its work.

Tillie Gray, from the national headquarters of Habitat for Humanity, will speak. To attend the banquet, contact Sandra Clough at 433-0291 or for more information, call Valerie Gangwer at 433-9191.

Ferrigno to appear at fitness event:

Pleasant View Homes, Inc. and Nautilus Fitness Center will sponsor the Fifth Annual Lift for the Handicapped March 28 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. at the Nautilus Fitness Center at 1832 South Main St.

The lift-a-thon raises funds so Pleasant View Homes can offer a variety of services to the mentally handicapped citizens of Virginia.

Lou Ferrigno, known for his role in the TV show "The Incredible Hulk," will sign autographs and lend participants support.

Participants will be required to solicit sponsorship for each pound that they lift or mile they run or bike. The lift-a-thon is open to people of all ages and skill levels. For further details, contact Mary Ashby at 896-8255.

Prizes for poets:

The National Library of Poetry will award \$12,000 in prizes to over 250 poets in its North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is March 31 and is open to everyone. Entry is free. All poems entered have a chance to be published in a hardbound anthology.

To enter, send one poem, in any style or on any subject, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-PP, Owing Mills, Md., 21117. Poems should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should be on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by March 31.

Did you know?

Environmental Tidbits

- A four-foot stack of newspapers saves one tree.
- One aluminum can saves enough energy to run a TV for three hours.
- Aluminum recycling includes all soda and other beverage cans, aluminum foil and pie plates.
- Types of plastics easily recycled include: clear soda bottles, translucent white milk bottles and solid white detergent bottles.
- Glass can be recycled forever because it never wears out.
- If everyone in the U.S. recycled the Sunday newspapers, there would be 500,000 trees saved per week.
- Since JMU's Village dorms have water-saving showerheads, the usual five gallons of water used every minute is reduced to two and one-half per minute.



Five glass bottles



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Source: Price Club Journal, February 1992.

ELLEN STERN/THE BREEZE

Gotti's friend testifies on mob boss:

NEW YORK (AP) — A lot of mobsters were unhappy with Paul Castellano's leadership, but as the prosecution's star witness recounted the plot to kill the mob boss, John Gotti's name wasn't mentioned until the night before the execution.

During a third day of cross-examination by Gotti defense lawyer Albert J. Krieger, Gravano — Gotti's former friend and underboss — said he discussed killing Castellano for about a year. Gotti is accused of orchestrating the murders of Castellano and his bodyguard to seize control of the Gambino family. The two men were gunned down Dec. 16, 1985, as they arrived for a meeting at a Manhattan steakhouse.

Gravano said he and Gotti watched the murders from a car parked near the restaurant.

Gotti and co-defendant Frank "Frankie Locs" Locascio are charged with murders, racketeering, loansharking, labor corruption and other crimes. They face life in prison if convicted.

Gravano was indicted with Gotti, but made a deal with the government and agreed to testify at the trial. He faces a maximum 20 years in prison.

Iraq wanted trade sanctions lifted:

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq pleaded Tuesday for the United Nations to lift trade sanctions it contends have contributed to the deaths of thousands of people by cutting off essential food and medicine.

Saddam Hussein's top diplomat, Tariq Aziz, insisted Iraq had met the most important of its obligations under Gulf War cease-fire terms and accused some nations of keeping sanctions in

place for purely political reasons.

But a statement prepared by the Security Council president contains 15 pages of charges that Iraq has failed to comply with U.N. orders to destroy its terror weapons.

A copy of the statement, to be delivered at Wednesday's public council session on Iraq, was obtained by The Associated Press.

Diplomats said Iraq apparently was seeking a partial lifting of the sanctions, in proportion to how much it is obeying the Security Council's cease-fire terms.

But the French, British, U.S. and Russian ambassadors said Iraq must meet all its obligations before sanctions can be lifted.

Noriega awaits his sentencing:

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel

Noriega's defense rested its 5-week-old case Tuesday without calling the ousted Panamanian leader to the stand, closing instead with a blast at the government for allegedly withholding evidence.

The prosecution later began its rebuttal case.

Noriega told U.S. District Judge William Hoeverler during a short in-chambers hearing he was voluntarily exercising his right not to testify.

"I would not want the prosecution and the lawyers present here to interpret (this) as thinking I am hiding anything," Noriega said.

"I have sufficient documents and sufficient recollection to answer the questions I have heard in the months I have been sitting here," he said.

Defense attorney Frank Rubino later told reporters the judge's rulings on classified matters prevented Noriega from telling the whole truth about his drug and racketeering indictment.



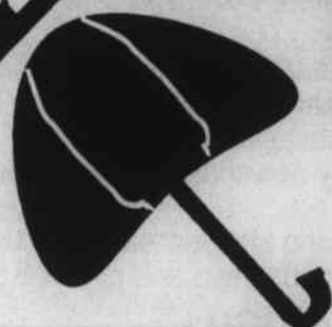
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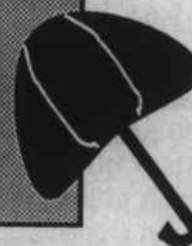


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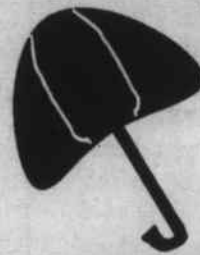
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See Store For Details.

Advising

CONTINUED from page 3

requirements may find these prototypes helpful, Nelson said.

"The advisors are providing a lot of good help," Nelson said. "People never leave without getting new information."

Peer advisors also act as referral

sources, Nelson said, giving advice on the various offices on campus available to students.

Besides meeting with peer advisors, students can browse through about 100 catalogs and brochures on graduate-level psychology programs all over the country. The library

also features the syllabus of each psychology class offered at JMU. "Students can get an excellent idea of what each course will involve," she said.

Also, career symposium sessions given by experts have been videotaped and are available for students to view,

Nelson said. The sessions cover topics such as getting into graduate school, getting a job with psychology degree and a description of the various fields in psychology.

The peer advising office will be holding an open house on March 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Johnston 113.

Policelog

CONTINUED from page 5

- The rear convertible top window was unzipped on a four-wheel drive utility sport vehicle parked in Y-lot and a black road-tool kit reportedly was stolen between 7:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Feb. 27. The kit is valued at \$75.
- A grade book was stolen from a faculty member's desk top in Burruss Hall between 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. Feb. 27. The book is green and contains math and computer science grades.

Destruction of Public Property

- The Greek symbols for Chi Phi, Chi Omega, and Kappa Sigma were reported painted on the wood siding and the brickwork of the Sigma Pi fraternity house at 12:05 p.m. Feb. 27.

Destruction of Public and Personal Property

- An unknown person threw a large piece of building material through a room window in Chappelle Hall

between 5 p.m. Feb. 28 and 8:28 p.m. March 8. The chunk of building material smashed the room window and damaged the resident's word processor printer.

Destruction of Personal Property

- The right side rear view mirror of a car parked on the sidewalk by Garber Hall was damaged between 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. March 8.

Bad Check

- A student repaid a loan to another student on Feb. 10 with a check from an account that was closed in 1990. The victim suffered a \$50 loss but no charges were filed.

Number of drunk in public charges since Dec. 4: **51**

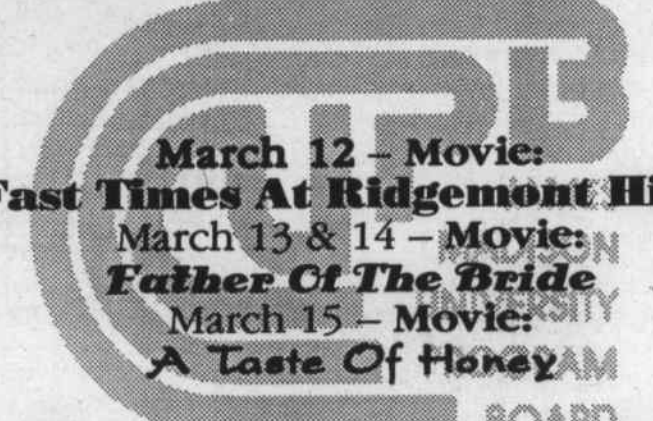
Congratulations to the new 1992-93 Breeze staff!

The University Program Board is currently accepting applications for the following paid positions:

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- ◆ Musical Events
 - Chairperson
- ◆ Global Awareness & Contemporary Issues
 - Chairperson and Assistant
- ◆ Club Committee
 - Chairperson
- ◆ Technical Services Chairperson
- ◆ Film Committee Chairperson & Assistants
- ◆ Ticket Chairperson
- ◆ Publicity Chairperson
- ◆ Public Relations Chairperson

Applications are available in the UPB office, Room 103, WCC.
Deadline for applications is Wednesday, March 18.

MOVIES


March 12 – Movie:
Fast Times At Ridgemont High
March 13 & 14 – Movie:
Father Of The Bride
March 15 – Movie:
A Taste Of Honey
 BOARD

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Coming March 19

All movies are shown in Grafton-Stovall at 7 p.m.
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Open House Saturday
March 14th
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Congratulations to Lynn
Diep for winning the \$250
lease incentive.**

Focus On Religion

One person can make a difference

CCM students gain insight in Kentucky

by MJ Carscallen
staff writer

While some JMU students opted to bask in the sun and play in the sand over Spring Break, others elected to try a taste of simple living in the rugged and rural mountains of Kentucky.

But the 10 students who traveled with the Catholic Campus Ministry to Louisa, Ky. had a mission to complete.

They boarded the van with the intention of improving the living conditions of this impoverished area and to possibly experience some sort of personal growth, according to senior religion and philosophy major Amber Daniels.

"It was a neat feeling being focused on one thing for the week," Daniels said. "It was a good, peaceful, restful week. There was no thought involved, in terms of academic pursuits.

"It was spiritual in a low-key sense of the word," Daniels said.

The CCM members worked for the Christian Appalachian Project (CAP), which was founded by Father Ralph Beiting, 42 years ago, Daniels said.

Daniels said Father Beiting's philosophy is "helping others help themselves."

Being with Father Beiting "was like being in the presence of a Mother

Teresa figure," she said. "I definitely felt the presence of a higher being."

She learned from a permanent CAP volunteer that Father Beiting "has probably touched the lives of half a million people."

According to Daniels, some of the students sorted and organized donated items, such as clothes, furniture and toys, in a large warehouse in Louisa called Southern States.

Others painted walls and turned a garage into a youth center.

Area residents come to Southern States and purchase donated items at very low prices, she said.

By having them pay for the items, the people "have a sense of ownership, a sense of pride," Daniels said.

In this way, Father Beiting is helping to get "people away from dependency, helping them take control of their lives," she said.

Junior social work major Priscilla Demeo said the people were very happy and excited with their new purchases.

Junior speech pathology major Melissa Poliquin said the trip was "a good example of what people can do on an individual basis."

"You can't deny what people can do to solve problems," Poliquin said.

Demeo said, "Being here helps you not ignore the problem.

"It wasn't until I went there and started working for them that I had a sense of their situation," Demeo said.

Daniels said she experienced a sense of hopelessness the first two years she went on a CCM outreach trip.

"But Father Beiting gave me a sense of hope," Daniels said. "One person can help others."

"Being here helps you not ignore the problem. It wasn't until I went there and started working for them that I had a sense of their situation."

Priscilla Demeo
junior

"Father Beiting is working to change the system, to affect social change in the real sense of the word," she said.

According to Poliquin, "Father Beiting wants as many people as possible to have jobs."

He helps others to help themselves by first giving them the basic needs, she said.

"CAP gives to these people and so often it receives something in return," Poliquin said.

Usually the residents return the money they receive from CAP whenever possible.

But the lack of opportunity and resources in Louisa created a sense of discouragement among some of the JMU students.

"It was sad," Poliquin said, "but at the same time they had this (CAP) around them. They had something."

Demeo said, "the kids who go to college leave Kentucky because the jobs aren't there."

"They don't come back because there is no job pool," she said.

"The people of Kentucky aren't able to see the opportunity that could be there."

"It leaves everyone in the same place. The successful people don't come back with their money and don't help Kentucky out of its situation."

"It is one thing to give them basic need," she said, "but it is another to provide them with job opportunities so that they can develop the economic situation."

After a week of working and

APPALACHIA page 13

Appalachian encounter proves worthwhile despite lack of tan

Giving up your Spring Break to work doesn't sound very appealing to many people, but giving up your Spring Break and traveling more than 200 miles to work for free sounds downright stupid.

But I joined nine other JMU students from Catholic Campus Ministry last week and volunteered my time in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky for the Christian Appalachian Project, an organization which is trying to instill a sense of hope in this economically depressed area.

I gave up my one week of irresponsible inebriation, beaches and beer bongs, Daytona and Disney Land, or just couch potatoing at home in favor of a week of volunteer work

in Louisa, a small town in rural Kentucky with a population of about 2,000. The nearest movie theater is 40 miles away, and life in Louisa is simple, to say the least.

Since I've been back to JMU, the obvious question — why — has been

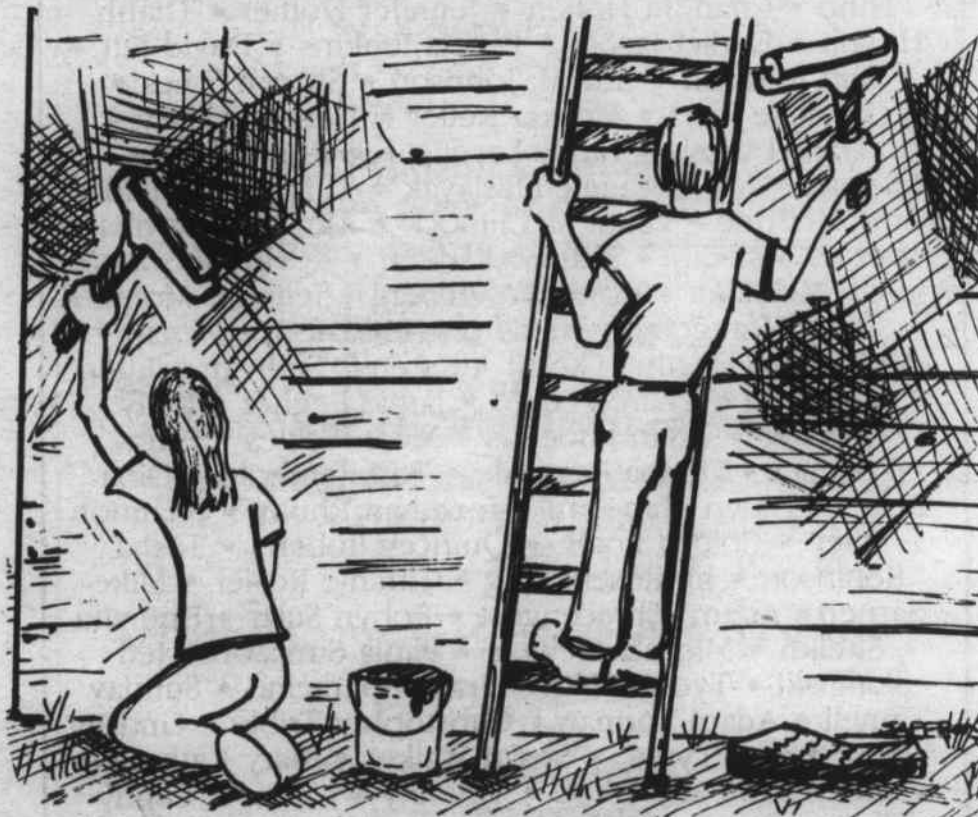
answered a thousand times. Every time I told someone where I went for my Spring Break, the reaction was the same. The person would just sort of throw

a puzzled look my way and then utter something along the lines of, "that's really cool, I'm sure you had a good time."

But more times than not I could tell they were thinking something totally different. Some said they felt guilty

COMMENTARY

—Joe Kornik



ANDY SAFFRON/THE BREEZE

MISSIONARY page 13

[illegible]

***The Office of
Student
Activities and
the Division of
Student Affairs
wish to
congratulate the
students who
successfully
completed the
1991-92
Emerging
Leaders
Program:***



James Angelini • Holly Barraclough • Toshia Battle • Michael Beebe • Lynette Bevacqua • Julie Bragg • Latrelle Bush • Chanda Carey • Christine Carter • Sarah Chambers • Jennifer Cheavens • Robert Christensen • Brett Cochran • Greg Coldren • Melissa Converse • Christina Coons • Franklin Dam • Stephanie Dean • Robert Delmarco • Priscilla Demeo • Lara Derby • Laura Doyle • Lisa Engel • Michelle Esguerra • Scott Evins • Holly Ferguson • Jennifer Flippo • Jenny Forehand • Sandra Fowler • Tina Fox • Tom Frazier • Brian Fyock • Wendy Garpow • Christina Gibson • Tracy Goebel • Mary Beth Goodman • Thomas Goyne • Marie Gravelle • Kristi Graves • Rebecca Greenleaf • Allan Grimsley • Emily Groome • Shannon Gross • Kirsten Haack • Christopher Hand • Jeff Harrison • Sonja Harrison • Erica Hawley • Kelly Heiges • Alison Hillow • Chisa Hino • Chandra Hohert • Jennifer Homer • Thanh Huynh • Daniel Jasper • Felicia Jenkins • David Jett • Britt Johnson • Eric M. Johnson • Sharon Jones • Gavrielle Josel • Melissa Keller • Tamara Kelsey • Daniel Lapus • Emily Levenson • Ron Lofton • Michael Mack • Maggie Maslayak • Tiffany Mayfield • Amy McBride • Laura McClintock • Alexis McCombs • Theresa McEvilly • Kate McFadden • Kevin McGrath • Judith McMillan • Richard Mehlberg • Jennifer Moniz • Amy Montgomery • Sharone Mudafort • Megan Mulvihill • Heather O'Neil • Karen O'Sullivan • Ellen Osborne • Claire Pedigo • Jamie Pegher • Kelly Perkins • Brian Phoebus • Mike Pickles • Dara Pouchet • Donna Ragsdale • Tori Reinhold • Dina Relan • Dawn Rhinehart • Jonathan Rhudy • Shannon Riley • Coletta Roalf • Quincey Roberts • Tosha Robinson • Jill Rosensweig • Tiffanie Rosier • Mike Sarnier • Adam Schrecengost • Robyn Sclar • Khursha Sheikh • Michael Siewers • Paula Simpson • Jeff Skalinski • Tyese Smith • Frank Sparacino • Sunday Tinnell • Adam Torman • Christopher Tribble • Lindsey Trout • Sam Tyree • Susan Walker • Mary Katherine Wall • Kimberly Webb • Timothy Weidner • Candy White • Steven Wilcox • Lashon Williams • Christina Wise • Lori Yonek • Amy Zeafla

Missionary

CONTINUED from page 11

about their week in the sun, a few didn't understand why anyone in their right mind would give up their Spring Break and a lot were just flat out glad they weren't me. And I can see their point. We lead a tough life, and when we can get a break from 3 a.m. caffeine hits and vending machine dashes to stay awake, we deserve the right to relax and have a good time.

But the point isn't what I gave up, it is what I received. I didn't give up my break, I had a great time — and as far as I could tell everyone did. Even though I chose to get up at 7 a.m. every morning and work for eight hours a day before returning home to a cold shower, the week in Kentucky was still enjoyable as well as, believe it or not, relaxing. There is something about accomplishing a difficult task and coming home knowing that I've made a difference. I spent my time doing everything from dry walling, to sorting donated clothes to be sold in one of the various rummage stores.

Although the work was often difficult, it was, for the most part, rewarding. I was fortunate enough to be part of a team that turned a two-car garage into a Christian Youth Center in about a day and a half. The center was complete with carpeting, sofas, stereo, television and VCR.

I learned how much a few people

could accomplish in such a short time when they work together. Although I personally will never use the center I helped build, I took a great sense of pride in what the group had accomplished. A permanent CAP volunteer was so impressed with how quickly and efficiently the youth center was completed, he joked about calling it the JMYouth Center.

But not all the work I did was so glorious. Some of it included scraping paint off the side of a rummage store by repeatedly banging a hammer on the wall. However pointless this work appeared, and no matter how dumb I must have looked standing on a ladder 15 feet in the air hammering a wall, I came to realize that the work was being done for a good cause and needed to be finished, and that made it all that much easier to complete.

The theme was repeated throughout the entire week: each individual can offer specific talents to the ministry, and by combining those talents into a group, we can accomplish more than we ever imagined as individuals. Now that's not to say that I have this sort of talent for banging a hammer against a wall, but misery loves company and by keeping a positive attitude, the group was able to accomplish its goal.

CAP couldn't exist without the generosity of its volunteers and for more than 42 years, Father Ralph Beiting has tapped into this generous

resource to build CAP from the ground up. Larry, a 75-year-old permanent volunteer at CAP, told me that JMU volunteers restored his faith in youth. He said it was refreshing because he hears so many negative things about our generation. These are the types of things that make those 7 a.m. wake up calls worthwhile.

Learning about the life and the people in rural Kentucky made the week an educational experience. The people in Eastern Kentucky are caught in a vicious cycle of demise, and CAP is in the process of building a new Catholic Church in Louisa. But church or no church, the people and the area of Louisa remain in a state of economic decline.

But being aware that many problems exist in the world and reading statistics about poverty levels in certain economic regions is sad enough, but when you attach names and faces to those statistics and problems and really get in there and get your hands dirty, you then begin to feel the impact of what you are doing and why you are doing it.

I left Louisa with a sense of accomplishment and an instilled hope in the power of people. It is a walking faith and through the appreciation shown by those we helped, both in CAP and in Louisa, I began to realize every little thing I do, no matter how small, matters to someone.

Appalachia

CONTINUED from page 11

observing the situation in eastern Kentucky, many of the students thought to re-evaluate their personal goals.

According to Poliquin, a few of the students new to outreach programs realized the value of simple living and helping others, as she had last year when she went on her first trip.

"It was good to hear other people say that they wanted to re-evaluate their own goals in their own life," Poliquin said. "It reinforces what you think."

Demeo said some of the permanent volunteers they worked with quit their jobs to work in Appalachia.

"There was a feel of dedication the people had for working for the people of Appalachia," she said.

"It gave me a lot to think about," Demeo said, "but I'm still trying to assess what I saw."

Demeo said when it is time to leave, volunteers often say "they're going back to the real world, but they're really going back to the unreal world."

"Here we don't see the problems that are really out there," Demeo said. "We tend to ignore them."

"I know we did some good," she said, "but I don't know if there are really possible solutions to helping these people."

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Opinion



Dart...

To the removal of most, if not all, of the ash trays (urns, canisters) from the entrances to campus buildings, making it impossible for a considerate smoker to dispose of a cigarette "properly." Believe it or not, most of us don't enjoy being litter bugs!

Sent in by a smoker who wants to do the right thing.

Pat...

To the Dukes for their 21-win season so far and to Lefty Driesell for his 600 career wins. Hopefully they'll get the NCAA at-large bid. If not, we can definitely look forward to a good showing in the NIT.

Dart...

A frustrated dart to that kind student who hit my car while backing out of Z Lot the week before break. Accidents happen, but it would be nice if you owned up to them.

Sent in by someone too mad to be witty.

Pat...

A thank you pat to the students who donated their spaghetti-o's, cream of broccoli soup, macaroni and cheese and other foods to the food drive on Feb. 27. We collected 1,269.1 pounds of food from the JMU apartment complexes. Blessed Sacrament Food Pantry was thrilled!

Sent in by Housing Opportunities Uniting Students and Educators (H.O.U.S.E.), a homeless advocacy group.

Dart...


A lazy dart to all those who refuse to have their ID's re-magnetized and hold up the line at D-Hall.

Sent in by two annoyed cashiers.

Pat...

To the JV and Varsity women's fencing teams for their first place wins at State. Congratulations to those who placed in individuals, too.

A fencing fan.



the Breeze
James Madison University

editor **WENDY WARREN**
managing editor **DAVE SCHLECK**
opinion editor **JOEL LANGLEY**
asst. opinion editor **HEATHER E. O'NEIL**



Royal scandal in the House

With enough skeletons in its maze of capital closets to fill a coliseum, Congress is no stranger to scandal. This latest disgrace, though, is beyond a few House members' inability to balance their checkbooks. This is criminal.

An ethics committee investigating the abuses reported that 296 current members and 59 former members bounced 20,000 checks during a 39-month period. Overdrafts for the 24 worst cases alone totalled at least \$889,000.

The House Bank has been covering members' overdrafts for at least 41 years, calling it an 'advance' on the next month's salary — sometimes almost \$6,000 in a single month. For all but five of the worst 24 cases, the bank covered the overdrafts without penalty.

Most American citizens would pay significant bank fines for such acts, forced to take responsibility.

Obviously, House members have deemed themselves above the law, above the people and granted themselves immunity to civic responsibility.

Our so-called representatives have stepped beyond the bounds of "official respect." The innumerable perks allowed to Congress signal a severe priority problem in our government. Their "public service" has turned into a "me me me" festival, as they've taken the crucial positions of government and twisted them to serve their own interests.

Unlimited congressional terms are one of the chief culprits of this nation's deterioration. While the Twenty Second Amendment may have curbed the fear of an executive monarch, we suffer today from self-proclaimed royalists running our legislative body. These 355 guilty members and ex-members are spoiled rotten and power hungry and deserve public retribution.

Unite to support bond bill

After a budget crisis forced Yale University to cut jobs, programs and even entire departments, graduate students picketed, chanting, "Yale, Yale, negotiate. You're becoming second-rate."

During Congressional debates on revisions to the U.S. Higher Education Act, students from across the country united through a student advocacy group to lobby for more financial aid and for federal support of higher education.

It's about time students realize that they have a direct, dramatic impact on legislators. When future business leaders, future educators and — yes — future legislators gather their voices and scream, the nation listens.

This is a perfect time to learn this lesson, too. Budget crises and an unprecedented lack of taxpayer concern have threatened America's colleges and universities until students at the University of

Maryland are forced to wait to graduate. Even Yale, one of the bastions of American academe, faces a \$8.8 million deficit.

It's our hope that Virginia students now empower themselves and shout with the best of them. The General Assembly has finally passed a bond bill that would give struggling schools some money so desperately missed after years of budget cuts. Now, voters just need to pass the bill in a referendum.

This is your chance. Unite with other students, talk about the problems facing you and the reasons the bond bill might solve them. Then take that message to taxpayers. It's not as hard as it sounds — offer your strength in numbers to lobbying groups or simply begin campus-wide educational campaigns to be sure students and their parents vote for the bill.

It's about time we realize that the crisis facing education could be eased through our united voices.

Letters to the Editor

Compact discs over-rated, 'vinyl' deserves more credit

To the editor:

Although I enjoyed reading the article "Vinyl albums become obsolete" in the Feb. 17 *Breeze*, as I expected, I came across the stated conventional wisdom that records may be nice and nostalgic but compact discs really do sound much better. Nonsense!

Records normally produce better music than CDs. You don't believe me? Actually I did not believe it either when I started to work at a high end stereo store a couple of years ago, and the owner told me that normally records do sound better than those silver discs. My reaction was typical of most people who have gained their information from the media hype and advertising. "What? It can't be! Everyone knows that CDs represent the perfect digital sound of the future."

After a month of learning to listen to reproduced music on high quality equipment I began to realize that they were right. Finally as a test I played an album on a record, and a CD. All my growing suspicions were confirmed. Although the CD sounded very clear (they always do) the sound was thin, and metallic, compared with the analog recording which had more texture and was much warmer, smoother, full-bodied and, most of all, musical.

What also surprised me is that the musical image created on the digital recording was flat and two dimensional, while the image which came from the record was much more round and three dimensional. But what about all of the hiss and those pops, and clicks on records? Although this is true, a good system, along with occasional cleaning and dusting of one's records, will greatly minimize this. CDs also have hiss if the original recording was not done digitally, which only became common by the mid 1980's.

In the end I concluded that unfortunately the great CD is a musical disappointment; at least compared with its earlier promises of providing "perfect sound." Of course they still do have practical advantages since they theoretically should last forever (as long as they are not scratched), they are easier to handle than records, and songs can be accessed much more quickly and easily on CDs than on tapes which have to be wound forward and backward. Incidentally tapes do sound worse than both CDs and records because of their limited ability to store musical information (although I have heard that reel to reel is the

best medium of all since it has 16 times more surface area than their smaller cassette cousins).

Hopefully new technology in the future will be able to extract greater musicality out of Compact Disks, although it is hard to improve upon perfection.

Kirk Preston
senior
history

Accounting Journal editor sees logic in printing budget reports

To the editor:

This letter concerns your reply to Professor Leary in the Feb. 20 *Breeze*. You argued that *The Breeze* prefers to explain state budget decisions rather than print the JMU portion of the state budget. From an informational perspective it would be much more beneficial to print two successive budgets in *The Breeze* so that interested parties (most of the campus I would imagine) could arrive at their own conclusions about the funding problems.

The continuing deletions and changes to the original budget proposals each year lead to confusion, cynicism and uncertainty about the entire process. The meaning of a particular budget category may not be apparent to everyone, but the trends evident in a comparative presentation are valuable. If *The Breeze* would like to accompany such a comparison with their own interpretation, then so be it; however, to not allow other interested parties the opportunity to arrive at their own conclusions inhibits discussion and breeds skepticism.

Kent St. Pierre
School of Accounting

Significance of 'International Women's Day' needs support

To the editor:

It is unfortunate that few people in America know that International Women's Day is celebrated on the 8th of March every year. It was begun through the crusade of Clara Zetkin, a member of the American Garment Worker's Union in 1910. She persuaded in an International conference that one day out of each year should be devoted to the demands of women for equality (which at that time was the right to vote).

In her proposal she called that women should combine their gender-specific struggles with the struggle for world peace by celebrating an International Women's Day. The first celebration of this day was marked by a demonstration of over one million women and men in Austria and Denmark, rallying for women's right to work, vote, vocational training, and the end to discrimination on the job. With each following year the celebration has grown and it has been commemorated in a variety of ways:

1917: Petrograd, women demonstrated against the Czarist Regime.

1925: Paris, women rallied against the colonial war in Morocco.

1937: Spain, women protested against the Franco government.

1947: Italy, women took to the streets against Mussolini's Facism.

1979: Tehran: 50,000 women marched against Islamic law.

Today, countries world-wide have declared March 8th a national holiday, and it is used to review and express women's fight for economic and social equality. Unfortunately, this year March 8th fell on JMU's spring break, which makes it difficult for organizations to properly commemorate this special day. For this reason, Amnesty International has made pins of steel blue ribbon for people to wear and display prominently throughout the week (March 8-15) to show their solidarity with women around the world and to prompt discussion of this very important day.

We hope that many people, men and women, will wear these ribbons to give proper credit to a day that is much deserved by women everywhere!

Cathy Yi & Kolby Mertz
Co-coordinators
Amnesty International

Letters Policy

Deadline for letters is noon on
Tuesdays and Saturdays.
Opinionated letters have priority
over informational letters.
The Breeze retains editing rights.

Truth in advertising for our 'New College'

Early in the fall of 1991 a Draft Report titled "A Synopsis of Integrated Science and Technology Fall 1991" became available. Up until that time there was widespread apprehension about the "New College," but little that anyone could respond to. The situation changed considerably when the "Synopsis" became available, and at that time I sent a brief memo (copies available upon request) to all of the permanent faculty in the natural sciences plus math/CS.

The basic concerns expressed in that memo were: first, unless genuinely outstanding students could be recruited for this program the New College would very likely degenerate into a community college curriculum designed to train technicians (rather than educate scientists); second, the addition of Liberal Studies requirements could not transform a weak program into a viable one; third, there is considerable down-side risk both for

the students and JMU, if the New College evolves via the community college model.

Following the circulation of the memo, I was contacted by approximately 20 colleagues, and all but two supported my memo. One of the two who did not agree with my memo had been an administrator and had been at least partially responsible for the "Draft Report."

Toward the end of February a document titled "Final Draft Project i¹⁰" became available, and again I feel obligated to express my views. But allow me to explain that one of the things that prompted me to write this letter were comments by colleagues that had been written into the margin of the document being circulated before it got to me. They read: 1) "This is a sickening course description" and 2) "Welcome to the wonderful world of 8th grade

science!!!" In my opinion these comments were understatements.

GUEST COLUMNIST

-J. J. Leary

J M U ' s administration has taken the approach of forcing this New College upon the university without a single genuinely justifiable explanation of why it is needed or why it is superior to the more traditional approaches to the education of scientists.

It is almost certainly correct to say that the next generation of college students will be competing in an international market with other students who may have the equivalent of over 100 credit hours in science courses. Therefore, as a university we had better make sure that all of our students have the science backgrounds that they need, and that these strong science backgrounds are supplemented with a liberal studies program that is both

comprehensive and durable.

It is time for a little truth in advertising! If the goal of the New College is to put together the weakest possible program, let us at least have the honesty to call it romper room science. I had genuinely hoped that some substance rather than simply more hype would be forthcoming with the arrival of the Provost. Unfortunately, everything in the i¹⁰ document sounds like hype to me.

Unless there are some drastic changes in the current evolution of the New College, Virginia will be dumping large amounts of money and resources into the establishment of a training center for technicians. If Virginia didn't have a community college system, the need for the New College might be real. However, let us not erroneously lead prospective New College students into thinking that they will be qualified to compete in the world of science.

J. J. Leary is a chemistry professor.

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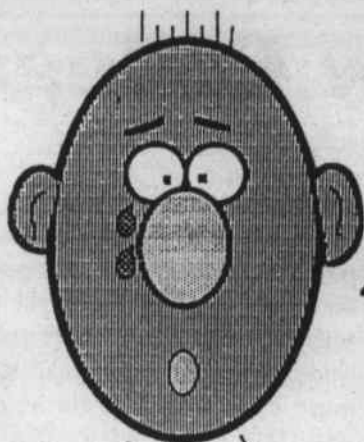
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Breaking allows for control

Recently, I was zooming down a nearby canyon road barely able to control my jacked-up moped in search of a formerly nameless time of year that is now affectionately known as spring break.

Before I could experience the sure bedlam of Daytona or Fort Lauderdale or Luxembourg City, I had to complete a grueling road test on the unpredictable scholastic drive at JMU. Incentives like breaks are the only means of maintaining sanity, and control of the wheel in this gerbil-eat-gerbil college world.

To graduate, it's necessary to see the road ahead, yet one can easily be distracted. Most students have calcium-deficient slouches, thus when driving they need five books stacked under them to see above the dashboard. These books contain the information and thickness that will determine future success in and out of the vehicle.

College presents numerous roadblocks for students. Somewhere along the bell curve of this road, alcohol (not to mention every video game system with exception of Atari) begins to impair the vehicular judgment of student motorists.

As a freshman, I also have learned to indulge, and the results have been detrimental. This past half-semester my heart and car were racing as one towards the edge of the cliff, and my books were sliding out from under me.

I almost experienced a vicious crash and burn that would make even Toonces the Cat shake in his Puss

'N' Boots. All Toonces, the JMU student body, and myself needed was a week to do nothing other than relax, but first I needed to reduce the ridiculous speed of my collegiate vehicle.

I began thinking (a true shock in light of my recent debauchery) of a means of escape. What about an ejector seat? No such luck, I

had seen "Top Gun" one too many times.

If only I could reach out and rely on my spring brake to rescue me from myself, and certain academic death. I grasped a hold of my spring brake, but I was lacking in pesos, so I trekked home to upstate New York to engage in some tuition wars with my parents.

Some people used this break as a time to reflect on the previous half-semester's Tom Foolery, thus break serves as a return to normalcy and sanity. But of course there's always the "I'm going to Miami to exchange brain cells for cheap fun, and apply the skills I learned in my Beach Scamming 101, and Genital Applications 69 classes" type student.

Regardless of spring break results, intentions or fake tans, school has resumed, and we are expected to put break behind us, and reflect on the pleasant memories. Unlike break, now we have to make use of a rather important body part above the waist.

When it comes down to it, this is your brain. This is your brain at college. Many questions.

Brett Sabin is a freshman majoring in mass communication.

GUEST COLUMNIST

—Brett Sabin

Cheerleader for the 'arts'

On May 1, John Frohnmayer will resign as chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts. He's the victim of Patrick Buchanan, whose strong showing in New Hampshire has made President Bush cut loose some extraneous political baggage. Buchanan, with his usual penchant for hyperbole, had called the NEA "the upholstered playpen of the arts and crafts auxiliary of the Eastern liberal establishment." Whew.

"I leave with the belief that this eclipse of the soul will soon pass and with it the lunacy that sees artists as enemies and ideas as demons," Frohnmayer said in his announcement, demonstrating why he was canned in the first place. In case you don't remember, this was the same man that defended the NEA for funding "Piss Christ," a work of "art" which consisted of a crucifix submerged in a jar of urine. Cost to taxpayers: \$20,000.

Besides driving the price of excrement futures sky-high, this revelation drove some to examine other NEA-financed projects. They found a performance artist who smears canned yams on her unmentionables, a pornographic photographer and numerous other scatological excesses. These are the "ideas" that Mr. Frohnmayer was so eager to defend.

Every time a legislator proposes to exclude obscene art from government subsidies, artists and liberals start chanting "First Amendment! Censorship!" All right, here's what the First Amendment says: "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech or of the press." It does not require the Federal Government to spend taxpayers' money on indecency.

"But this is supposed to challenge us," goes the response. "Artists throughout history have

challenged our preconceptions. That's their job." Rubbish. That statement may be true of contemporary artists, but it hasn't been the case throughout history. Shakespeare, Beethoven and Raphael managed to create

works of surpassing beauty without insulting their audiences.

Unlike some conservatives, I don't think that the government should completely give up on encouraging the arts. In 1965, when the NEA was created, there were only 58 symphony orchestras and 27 opera companies, whereas today there are 230 and 120. The NEA has surely contributed to our nation's cultural enrichment, and the majority of its money goes to non-conservative activities.

Frohnmayer always pointed these things out, but never seemed to grasp that he was responsible to the people of the United States. In January, it was revealed that the NEA had contributed \$5,000 to a literary journal called *Queer City*, which published a poem equating Jesus Christ with oral sex. An immediate *mea culpa* might have saved Frohnmayer, but no. Impenetrable to the end, he said that the poem is "emotional, intense and serious," and "must be read in its entirety."

I doubt this was what Congress had in mind when it created the NEA. The endowment faces a tough fight for its eventual survival, and it can succeed only by extricating itself from the filth. Too bad John Frohnmayer wasn't up to the job.

Eric Johnson is a freshmen majoring in English.



HERESIES

—Eric M. Johnson

Letters to the Editor

Student feels everyone should know 'both sides'

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Scott Surovell's letter in the Feb. 24 *Breeze*. Mr. Surovell wrote to defend the Student Government Association's decision to withhold \$30 of the requested \$500 that the pro-life group First Right wanted for "Respect for Life" week. This \$30 was to be used to pay for video tapes. Mr. Surovell claims that by giving them the money, SGA would be "subsidizing propaganda." Why? First Right will show pro-life videos like "Silent Scream," which Mr. Surovell and other SGA members find "graphic" and "near-nauseating." Well, I hate to point this out to you senators, but "Silent Scream" is a factual documentary. If you find this uteral point of view so "disgusting" maybe it is because what happens during and abortion is not the most pleasant of experiences.

I'm not a staunch pro-lifer nor am I pro-choice. I admit that I belong to the gray area of opinion between the two. I do, however, feel that if First Right is to try to educate people about their views, they should be trusted with the responsibility of how to distribute their funds most appropriately. I do not consider these videos to be propaganda anymore than any other means used by other groups on campus. If you find this realistic portrayal of what happens during an abortion so disturbing, don't attend the showing.

But I think people who are in the same gray area as I am should have the opportunity to learn more (about both sides). Sen. Lee Avery said that First Right hopes that both opinions will be represented. I hope so too. The more we know, the better equipped we are to make responsible decisions.

Kathryn G. Ouellette
sophomore
psychology

Concerned student writes about federal over-spending

To the editor:

A concern of mine regarding our federal government is simply that it spends too much money. This fact is evident when one looks at the three trillion dollar aggregate debt.

Aside from borrowing money, the government spends copious amounts of our money through taxes. High taxes not only hurt businesses and rich business men, but they also hurt the middle class. High taxes, along with deficit spending which leads to high interest rates, lead only to recession. If the government doesn't stop its high spending, the United States will continue to have bad recessions due to lack of consumer confidence in government and the economy. Government spending has to be cut, or else!

What can be cut out of the federal budget? One good place to start would be the military. With the death of the cold war, the United States can afford to drastically cut in nuclear arsenal.

Another place to cut money is in the system of social programs. Some agencies and programs should be streamlined and made more efficient, while others should be outright abolished. The agencies that are abolished should be taken over by the states. The government should give money to the states to avoid having high state taxes.

The government is simply too big and it needs to be streamlined. We need to realize as a people that our government tries to do too much. Furthermore, we need to elect candidates who realize this.

The people are aware that our government is not acting responsibly and they want action. That action can start with each of us as we vote in elections and write to our congressmen and senators. Good government should be our goal.

Wayne Bell
junior
finance

Spring Break

article by Laura Jenkins

Adventure abounds all over for JMU

Even though it's only the second week of March, spring break is only a memory for JMU students gearing up for the end of the semester. But what a memory.

The options for a college student on break are endless. With relatively cheap travel packages, low airfares offered by credit card companies, and 10 days of freedom, JMU students could be found anywhere there was a party. Or, in some cases, wherever they were needed most.

Travis Farris, a junior with a double major in English and history and a minor in economics, needed a break. He found what he needed under water, scuba diving in the Bahamas.

Kathy's Scuba, a dive shop located here in Harrisonburg, organized a trip to the West End Bahamas for divers of all ability levels. The group drove to Riviera Beach, Fla. and embarked for a week on a 65 foot boat with four crew members and eight divers, most of them JMU students.

The trip featured a chance to swim with dolphins while wearing snorkel gear. Farris found the dolphins to be really playful and fun. His dive buddy might not agree.

"A dolphin defecated on my dive buddy."

Travis Farris
junior

"A dolphin defecated on my dive buddy," Farris recalled. "At first we thought it had scooped some sand from the bottom, but it hadn't."

The nights in port and even the sight of sometimes wacky marine life weren't the reasons Farris chose diving for his break.

"The physical sensation alone is amazing," Farris explained. "It's like flying - almost unlimited freedom of motion because you can overcome gravity."

The whole trip cost approximately \$700, including renting some gear.

Junior John Hash had some fun in the sun, too. Hash and a group of his friends visited Orlando, Fla. They also hit the beach at New Smyrna, which is located a few hours south of popular break destination Daytona Beach.

There weren't many students at New Smyrna last week, according to Hash. "It was biker week in Daytona - lots of bikers in New Smyrna," Hash explained. "We bought a six pack of Harley Davidson beer there for \$5.29. It was real interesting to see the bikers."

After a few days on the beach, Hash and his friends hit the Magic Kingdom and EPCOT center at Walt Disney World. The Magic Kingdom was the highlight of break for Hash.

"Maybe I think that because I went there a lot as a kid and it has been five years since I went," Hash said. "I

stepped in the park and I was a little kid again, I was so happy to be there. The Pirates of the Caribbean and Space Mountain are the best."

Hash's trip only cost about \$250. The group rented a conversion van and stayed at a villa.

"We partied all the way," he said. "It was a fun drive down. But it was a long ride back, we played rook the whole way."

Sophomore Courtney Hermann also went to Orlando. Her trip was centered around visiting Disney World with a friend. "He went with an ulterior motive," she said. "He used the fact that he wanted a job there as a reason to go to Disney."

Hermann enjoyed her vacation, but the drive back was long. "Actually, I hated it," she said. "By North Carolina I thought we should be home, but we weren't. We must have stopped at a million welcome stations."

Hermann spent about \$500 on her trip, but it was definitely worth it.

"I love it that much, I'd go again," Hermann explained.

Junior Jay Cooper felt the influence of Walt Disney during his break trip to Los Angeles.

"I stayed with a friend, Larry Andries, who writes for Disney," Cooper said.

Cooper's brush with Disney included a tour of the studios in LA and a chance to hold the Oscar that Walt himself won for the film "Snow White and The Seven Dwarves."

"It sent shivers through my body," Cooper said.

Cooper fully participated in LA life during his week there, including an encounter with one of the city's homeless.

"He asked if he could have my scraps at the McDonald's. It was really sad."

Major metropolitan cities on the East Coast welcomed JMU students as well.

A group from WXJM attended a conference of the Intercollegiate Broadcast System in New York City. Among these students was senior Jeff Sprague, who saw Ed McMahon and Nicholas Cage on the street. One highlight of his trip was a chance to be in the audience of "A Closer Look" with Faith Daniels.

But many JMU students were lured southward. Senior Felix Pages visited relatives in Atlanta, Ga., and included a couple of days in Athens in his trip.

"I wanted to check out the music scene that I've heard so much about, and walk around the U.Ga. campus



because I am considering going there for grad school," Pages explained.

The highlight of his stay in Athens was a chance to meet Jim Herbert, a director of REM videos and film professor at U.Ga., and sit in on one of his classes.

"As a college town, it squashes Harrisonburg like a grape," Pages said, comparing the relative merits of Athens and Harrisonburg.

The trip was a good chance to view a prospective grad school and would have been inexpensive, but Pages faced the nightmare all road trippers fear.

"My car began to break down in South Carolina, but I made it to Atlanta," Pages said. "It only cost \$600 to fix it."

Senior Rob Schaefer also made the drive to Athens for his spring break.

"I was blessed with the presence of three beautiful women, one of whom I fell head over heels for," Schaefer said, explaining what made his trip especially enjoyable.

The group stayed in a budget motel in Athens and had about a 10-hour drive down.

"Peaches and fireworks, everywhere," Schaefer said, describing the drive through Georgia. "It was a lot of hellacious driving."

Many JMU students took advantage of the uniquely early timing of this year's break to travel to that legendary party of all parties, Mardi Gras.

Junior Erica Reid spent three days in New Orleans at Mardi Gras.

"I stayed with a friend's relatives, and took a train down," Reid explained. "It was very long - 28 hours, boring, and not very enjoyable."

Reid was traveling from New York following participate in the IBS convention there. But Reid's excursion was economical, she spent less than \$100.

Mardi Gras wasn't exactly what Reid expected.

"It wasn't as crazy as I had heard," she explained. "I figured there'd be more people killing each other and stuff. But everyone was



styles

photos courtesy of Vince Rhodes and Matt Schwabel

vacationers

excited and anxious, not dangerous."

Reid saw parades and many of the sites of New Orleans and the French Quarter, including the famous bar Pat O'Brien's.

"We tried just about everything on the menu, and met people from JMU we had never seen before."

Reid enjoyed the parades, and found them to be pretty well controlled.

"There were police all around, pushing people back - very controlled. We did see this guy with his jaw broken. I think he'd been stabbed. He was being arrested."

This is not to say that the crowd wasn't participating enthusiastically.

"There were a lot of people climbing on lamp poles and stuff to see the parades. We watched from the curb. It took about two hours to push our way to the front."

All Mardi Gras craziness aside, Reid enjoyed her stay in the city.

"I could've stayed another week," she said. "After the tourists left it was very calm."

But overall the experience was a little overwhelming.

"Basically I was confused the whole time - it was really strange. I kind of jumped in the middle of it."

Junior Peggy Ware made the trip to New Orleans for the first weekend of spring break, with friends from various other colleges, and a friend from JMU.

"It was a rambunctious weekend, about four parades a day, and the weather was gorgeous," she said.

Ware saw some celebrities on floats, including Patrick Duffy and Kenny Rogers.

More interesting than the celebrities was the crowd's fascination with obtaining souvenir beads being tossed from the floats.

"People exposed themselves for beads - it's a big game to get beads," Ware explained.

Ware liked the diversity of the crowd.

"There were people from all over - the country, the



Clockwise from left: Sophomore Courtney Hermann gives Winnie the Pooh a hug at Disney World. The sunset gives a magnificent ending to a relaxing day in the Bahamas. Juniors Jared Scogna (left) and Travis Farris display their catch from the "great lobster hunt." Sophomore Matt Schwabel enjoys some time with Briar Bear at Disney World.

world, all different ages. People in ball gowns and tuxes and bums, all having fun. And there were a lot of college students."

Ware was intrigued by some of the unusual aspects of Mardi Gras.

"There were parades of protesters, protesting Mardi Gras. They were religious, and there were people preaching with megaphones from the street corners," Ware described. "There was such a contrast between the partying heathens and the religious fanatics."

Ware did see something in the Endymion parade that warmed her heart. There were marching groups of what appeared to be charities for homeless people, and the crowd threw money to them.

Other JMU students found themselves enjoying very different experiences over break.

Junior Alan Grimsley, a brother of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, volunteered at a PUSH camp in Apopka, Fla., along with four of his brothers and Pi Kappa Phis from all over the United States.

PUSH is the Pi Kappa Phi philanthropy, the name stands for People Understanding the Severely Handicapped.

The guys were a bit hesitant on the trip down to Florida about having given up their break plans to go and work.

"We wondered if we had made the right decision," Grimsley said.

At the camp, the men spent their days building things such as an observation deck and volleyball courts, and their evenings participating in "empathy training."

"It felt good making it a better place for the kids," Grimsley said. "But some of the things we did after work were the most rewarding. It was an alternative spring break - no females or alcohol."

Empathy training encompassed such activities as eating dinner blindfolded with some fingers taped together, and playing games like beeper ball. Beeper ball is softball for the blind, with a ball that beeps.

"The blind are good at it, we were terrible," said Grimsley. "It definitely opened my eyes a lot. It made me appreciate all the things you have. Eating a meal is something we take for granted."

Some students had work of a different nature to do over break. Junior Erin Dyer stayed in the 'Burg to get work done at the library, and to do volunteer work at Oaklea Nursing Home.

"I figured I might as well stay here, if I needed extra information, Charlottesville is close. I had a lot of papers," explained Dyer.

Dyer found spring break to be peaceful.

"It was quiet. There was nobody going to Blockbuster - all the movies were in. It was fun, I didn't think it would be, but I really had a good time."





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Entertainment

Fantasy becomes reality in exhibits

by Colleen O'Malley
staff writer

Walking in Zirkle House it's easy to be mesmerized by the energetic, whimsical fantasy world of ceramics and prints created by students Jennifer Hartzler, Stephanie Jo Bowman and Tim Crean.

REVIEW

In the first room, Hartzler's large, bright, gestural paintings grace the gallery walls. For Hartzler, "Art is the beauty of self expression, the discovery and exploration of momentary truths." And she searches for those truths in her oil paintings and photography.

"Birth of Embrace," a large oil and pastel painting on sign cloth, hangs suspended from the ceiling. She has painted on both sides of the cloth and each side has a different meaning. One gives the impression of abstracted figures intertwined. The orange and flesh-toned figures are encompassed in a sea of cerulean blue with green pastel highlights in certain strategic places to lead the viewers' eye.

The colors are repeated on the other side in "Birth of Embrace" but they are painted in a formal geometric pattern. These green, blue, and red-orange blocks hold smaller blocks, which house small symbolic figures in black contour line. Hartzler described this

concept as "God's embrace opposite the human masses embracing each other and an individual love."

Hartzler's search for truth is evident in "The Back Door," an oil painting applied on a door. A woman lies with her back to the viewer enveloped in floral imagery and kaleidoscopic design. The figure is almost cubistic in style, using pinks, blues and yellows to create her organic form. Hartzler repeats doorknob imagery to balance the long horizontal composition.

Using the medium of ceramics, artist Stephanie Jo Bowman peaks the viewer's curiosity with her ware.

"I like to work small and give a sense of curiosity about me and about my work," Bowman said. "I want people to ask, what's going on here?"

It's easy to ask such questions when exploring the fantastical world of sealife she has created. "The Horseshoe Crab," her favorite piece, was influenced by a nightmare she had. A highly realistic miniature crab sits upon a pedestal which sits on a mirror. In the reflective surface, a characteristically human face can be seen screaming in anguish.

Another intriguing piece is "Ocean Ball." This sphere has relief sculptures of mermaids and octopus tentacles around it. The sphere is cut away and inside it sits a huge eyeball with the pupil cut out, staring at the viewer.

With this concept of conjuring up



RYAN KETCHUM/THE BREEZE

Stephanie Bowman's "Conch" is on display at Zirkle House.

curiosity Bowman creates "Madball"-like puzzles that have faces, outreaching hands, antenna, eyeballs, and texture suggesting sea creatures. Bowman's works are metamorphic images that are filled with something new in every place your eye is led. She incorporates human emotions and the evolution of biological things into a playful fantasy world.

Tim Crean creates a different fantasy of cartoonish ghouls in a "goofy yet twisted" world. Most of his exhibit features color prints with black and white borders to frame them. These prints are influenced by "really bad horror movies and underground comic books."

"Veepo," an eye-catching serigraph, shows a man's purple brain exploding out of his pink head with a green splat and a blue intestinal looking cord still connected — all on a neon peach

background. Two creatures flank the brain and laugh at the man.

Crean also shows some of his black and white ink drawings and lithographs, which are intricate in detail and interesting in subject matter. His most shocking piece is a lithograph called "Overhaul." The background displays machinery images. Centrally placed are five bold rectangles that tell the chilling story in graphic steps of slitting a wrist with a razor blade.

He says he used this method for the stark qualities he could get from a black and white composition, "not because of the suicide, but for the composition." Crean admits his work is weird, wild and bizarre because he intended it to be that way.

Attending this highly energetic Zirkle House show leaves the viewer motivated to do something creative — or just feeling wild and whimsical.

Laughter best medicine for those 'Beyond Therapy'

by Chip Ferguson
staff writer

A look into the unique lives of two therapy patients is provided by "Beyond Therapy," a hilarious comedy directed by junior Jasson Minadakis, sophomore James Shapiro, and junior Christine Tivel.

PREVIEW

The first of these patients, Bruce, is played with superb comic subtlety by junior Will Bowles. Bruce, a sensitive bisexual, who has virtually taken on all of his therapists ideas.

The play opens with Bruce meeting Prudence as a result of a personal he placed in a magazine after some prompting from his therapist, a wacky absent-minded Charlotte, played by senior Jennifer Horne. The staunch Prudence, played by Julie Conroy, has had little luck with men because of her quest for perfection. Their meeting in a seemingly waiterless restaurant is one of the play's funniest scenes.

Eventually, the dinner date leads to disaster and sends Prudence back to her macho therapist Stuart, played by Ceeko Scheeren. Stuart, though dealing with feelings of sexual inadequacy, reveals that he sleeps with his patients — including Prudence.

Through this series of relationships, roles reverse. As Charlotte wails and Stuart stewes, it becomes unclear exactly who is the therapist and who is the patient. In the relationship between Prudence and Bruce, the traditional stereotypical gender roles seem reversed, with Bruce being extremely sensitive and Prudence being overly callous. A scene between Charlotte and Bruce's lover Bob, played by senior Trey Ellett, suggests that sanity is relative and everyone is beyond therapy.

The play has been dedicated to artist Keith Haring, whose work sophomore Nicole Harris has imitated on the walls of the theater from New York subway scenery at the entrance to an office and a restaurant on the stage. Harings/Harris's work along with the incorporation of sophomores Michael Pierce and David Pomerantz's jazz and quick, subtle wit offers a air of realism to this satirical production.



CRAIG NEWMAN/THE BREEZE

"Beyond Therapy" with Will Bowles and Julie Conroy is now showing in Theatre II.

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Sports



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

Not again

JMU coach Lefty Driesell can't bear to watch as the final seconds tick away in the Dukes 78-73 loss to Old Dominion Monday night in the CAA championship game at the Richmond Coliseum. Seated on the right is assistant coach Bart Bellairs.

Women relish role in tourney

Dukes open today with first round game against Mason

by Steve Miranda
staff writer

The JMU women's basketball team will begin its annual attempt to grab an NCAA tournament bid today as the fourth-seeded Dukes (15-11, 8-6) open play against fifth-seeded George Mason (15-12, 7-7) in Norfolk in the opening round of the CAA tournament.

The Dukes have gone to the NCAA tournament in five of the last six seasons but with a young team find themselves a longshot to win the tournament.

"We're taking it from the standpoint that we've got nothing to lose and there's no pressure on us and no expectations," said women's basketball coach Shelia Moorman.

"We're just happy with sitting back and being the underdog."

Moorman feels the Dukes must get solid contributions from the entire team to come away with a win against Mason.

"When we get a good team effort, we're a pretty good basketball team that can play with anyone in our league," said Moorman. "But we need contributions from each of the eight or nine people that have the opportunity to play."

The Dukes split the season series with the Patriots, with JMU coming out on top in the most recent meeting, a 63-58 win at the Convo (Feb. 26).

If the Dukes are able to advance past George Mason today, their semifinal opponent will most likely be East Carolina, which finished 12-2 in the CAA and faces eighth-seeded UNC-Wilmington.

"It's a brand new season for us," said Moorman. "As you've seen from some of the other tournaments

"We're taking [the CAA tournament] from the standpoint that we've got nothing to lose and there's no pressure on us."

Shelia Moorman
JMU women's basketball coach

around the country, there are upsets and unexpected victories. The high seed does not always win."

The rest of today's pairings include second seed Richmond vs. number seven William & Mary, and third seed Old Dominion will take on American, the sixth seed.

After tournament, Dukes again left wondering why

Picture this:

Champ McGuffin, Vladimir Cuk and the rest of the end-of-the-benchers are putting the finishing touches on a CAA tournament championship — JMU's first-ever since the formation of the conference.

On the sidelines, the JMU players are smiling, hugging and high-fiving. The fans are in hysterics, pointing at William Davis and yelling MVP, MVP! The buzzer sounds, the fans run all over the court, it's time to cut down the nets — we're off to the big show.

It just didn't happen — not for JMU.

SPORTS COMMENTARY

—Greg Abel

There was plenty of screaming and high-fiving, but it was all done by the guys from that other school. When Old Dominion dismissed JMU 78-73, Oliver Purnell, one of Lefty's former assistant coaches, had stolen the title that has eluded Driesell since he landed in Harrisonburg four years ago.

Instead of celebrating and guessing who the Dukes might play in the first round of the NCAAs, JMU players, coaches and fans are again left wondering — what happened?

The first two games at the tournament were blowouts. Neither William & Mary in the first round or American in the semifinals provided anything resembling a threat. Both games were decided by halftime with the only suspense being whether or not Cuk would get his first bucket of the season. Here's some good news: Vlade went 2-2 from the field for the tournament.

With Richmond out of the picture, JMU needed only to knock off 14-14 ODU and it's off to the big show for the first time since 1983.

So what happened? Did JMU choke or is Old Dominion really the best team in the CAA? You won't get many arguments from Dick Tarrant or Driesell right now. The Monarchs are no joke. They've beaten some quality teams outside the CAA with wins at George Washington and home against West Virginia and Virginia Commonwealth.

Good teams are supposed to play their best basketball at the end of the season and that's what ODU was able to do. The Monarchs scrappy full-court pressure defense gave JMU fits and the Dukes could not get in the flow that led to blowouts in games one and two.

The Dukes haven't played well against pressure teams like Old Dominion all season.

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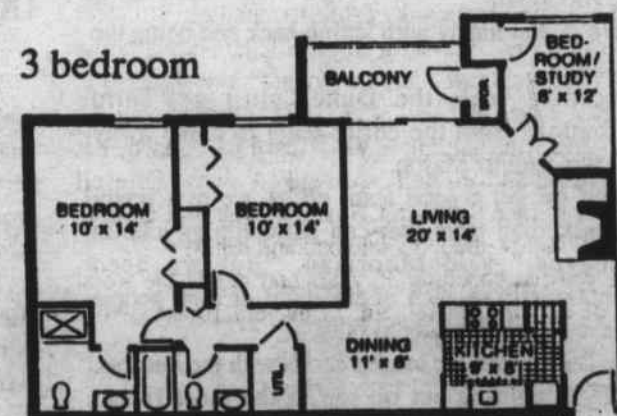
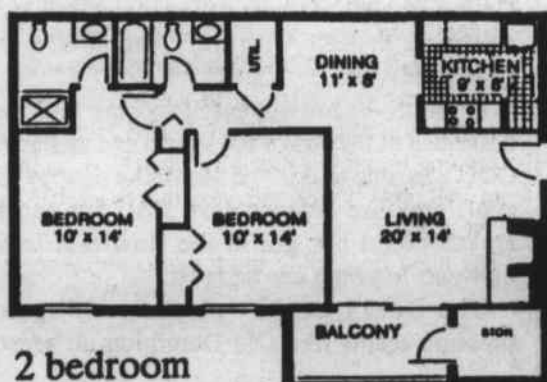
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Men swimmers capture CAA crown

by Drew van Esselstyn
staff writer

The CAA Championships held at East Carolina from February 26-29 were a record-setting story for the JMU men's and women's swimming and diving teams.

The men captured the CAA title to give retiring coach Charlie Arnold a nice going away gift, outdistancing American 753.5 to 557 points.

The point total set a record for the conference, and provided JMU with its first ever championship.

"Simply outstanding," Arnold said. "This team is the finest in all the years we've been operating."

"One of the team's goals was to win the conference title, and if everything came together, we felt we had a shot."

The performance by the men's team was highlighted by Dave Tyler, freshman Mark Gabriele, and senior diver Andy Sheehy.

In the individual competition, the Dukes made a habit of breaking school records, smashing six individual events marks.

Tyler capped his stellar senior season with a JMU record in the 500-yard freestyle (4:29.84), coupling it with a CAA record in the 200-yard freestyle (1:39.34).

Bid

CONTINUED from page 23

Most of the teams that have given the Dukes trouble have done so by using a similar strategy and based on Monday's result, the problem remains unsolved.

Also, after Davis got in foul trouble in the finals, JMU had no other go-to player. Davis was unstoppable in the first two games but without him the JMU offense slumped. Bryan Edwards turned it up late in the game to post 26 points, but by then the margin had grown too large to overcome. Kent Culuko went 2-11 from the field and Troy Bostic went 1-6.

Paul Carter, who averages 12 points, took only two shots. Jeff Chambers put in a solid 12 point, six rebound performance, but it wasn't enough.

The JMU players, Lefty, his staff, everyone surrounding the program wanted and needed to win this game. Old Dominion just wanted it more.

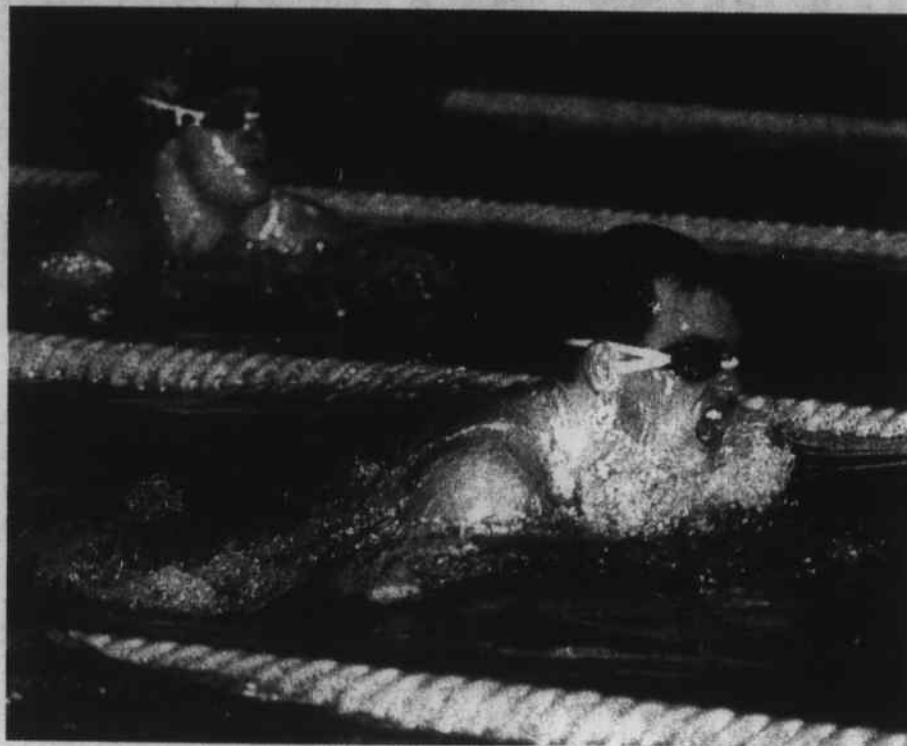
Now we can sit and analyze what happened and why until we're blue in the face, but all you're left with is an empty feeling of disappointment.

For the third year in a row, JMU has come home empty from a tournament they could have won.

After it was all over, after ODU had cut down the nets, and tournament MVP Ricardo Leonard, his teammates and Purnell had walked away, Driesell was left to face the media. Stuck on win number 600, Driesell had wanted this one bad and it hurt.

"I've been coaching 35 years and this is the worst part of coaching," he said. "I'm very proud of my ballclub, they won 21 games this year. I don't think anyone in here thought they could do that."

True enough, but everyone did think JMU would win Monday night, leaving us with the cruel fate of another trip to the NITs.



MIKE HEFFNER/THE BREEZE

Senior Mike Lynch swims for the Dukes in an earlier meet.

The senior co-captain also contributed the anchor leg on five of the Dukes' relay teams, three of which won the competition.

Gabriele won the CAA title in the 100-yard butterfly contest to add to the Dukes' score (50.14). Gabriele also had two second place finishes while improving his own previous

records in both the 200-yard individual medley (1:52.81) and the 200-yard backstroke (1:52.11).

Sheehy continued his dominance of the CAA diving scene, seizing the title in each of the two events. He topped the competition in the 1-meter diving with a score of 490.9 points, and doubled his pleasure on the last day of

the meet with a victory in the 3-meter diving (497.75 points).

"He has been in a crowd by himself all year," Arnold said.

In the relay events, the Dukes also added to their point total. In two events, the 200- and 400-yard medley relays, JMU eclipsed school records. First place finishes were claimed in the 200- and 400-yard freestyle relays.

Other JMU record-setters were Jeremy Davey in the 400-yard individual medley (4:03.92) and Chris Taylor in the 100-yard backstroke (52.08).

Arnold concluded his final season on a high note, and summed up the year by saying the team's effort was "fantastic, a very emotional experience."

The women were not so fortunate, but finished a strong second to American, being edged out 801.5 to 759 points.

Junior Cindy Walker led the way for the Dukes, and was named one of two outstanding performers for the meet.

American won its second straight women's title, finishing first with 801.5 points. JMU tallied 759 points, and Richmond placed third with 462 points.

The real news for the women's

SWIMMING page 29



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

William Davis had 12 points against ODU.

Four years with Lefty Driesell and not one CAA tournament championship. Is that too much to ask? This university has pumped a lot of money and time into Driesell's program and all we have to show for it is a few NIT banners in the Convo, no significant post-season wins and likely a third visit to the same, stinking tournament.

Choose your own way to make fun of it. You can call it the Nobody's Interested Tournament, or the Not Important Tournament — it just doesn't matter.

In a room full of sports writers and statisticians Saturday night, not one single person could remember who won the NIT last year. That's how much this tournament means.

Driesell still believes JMU belongs in the NCAAs. He's among limited company.

Only once since the tournament expanded to 64 teams has a CAA team been awarded an at-large bid (Richmond in 1986).

Right now Driesell is busy lobbying the NCAA selection committee by writing letters pointing out why JMU belongs among the 34 teams awarded at-large bids.

Among his arguments are the facts that the Dukes played a tough out-of-conference schedule, they won at Oregon State and Mississippi and they've won three straight CAA regular season titles.

Here's something Lefty is sure not to include: "We're a real good tournament team."

I hope I'm wrong, but the cold reality is that if you play in the CAA and you lose in the tournament, the only way you're going to the NCAAs is if your record is something like 28-3. JMU's 21-10 mark isn't going to cut it, especially when ODU is the only team JMU has beaten this year that is likely to go to the NCAAs.

The most interesting thing that could happen now is if the people from the NIT match JMU up with Richmond in a first-round game. Or maybe even better yet, if Virginia gets looked over by the NCAAs, the Dukes can take on the Cavaliers.

P.S. — In case you're curious, Stanford won the NIT last year.



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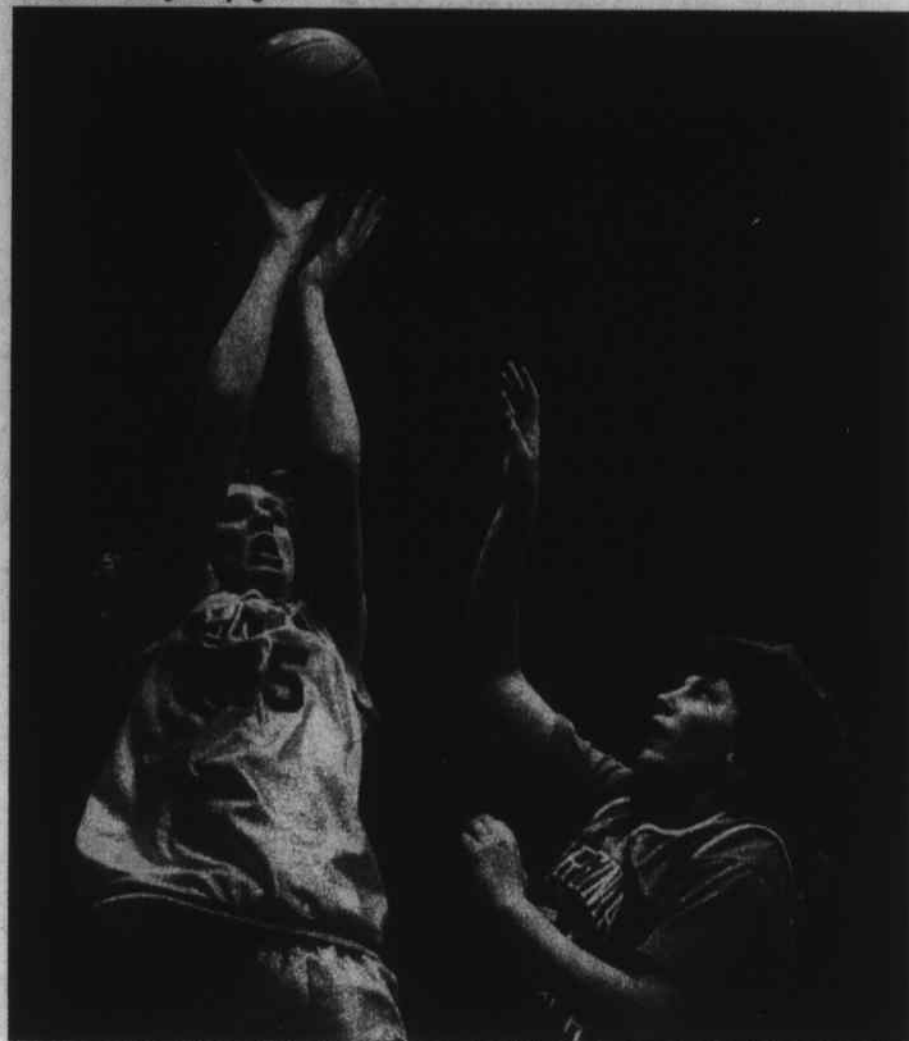
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Women

CONTINUED from page 23



FILE PHOTO

Freshman Kara Ratliff has been an offensive key for the Dukes.

Over Spring Break, the Dukes split their final two regular season games. JMU entered its March 1st contest with Richmond holding just a 3-9 mark on the road, but got 16 points from senior Elnora Jones and upset the host Spiders 64-48.

"That was one of the best games we played all year," said Moorman. "We got contributions from nine people, and that's what we need to be successful."

JMU pulled ahead in the first half with a 17-7 scoring run and went into the intermission with a 23-17 lead. The Spiders kept it close early in the second half, but the Dukes pulled away midway through and led by as many as 16 with 7:12 remaining.

The 48 points the Dukes' defense allowed was the lowest scoring output for Richmond all season.

"It was a real team effort," said Moorman. "Our defense was excellent."

Kara Ratliff chipped in with 13 points and Brandy Cruthird grabbed nine rebounds for JMU.

The win closed out the regular season conference schedule for the Dukes, who finished in fourth place at 8-6.

The loss dropped Richmond to 17-9, 10-3 in the CAA.

On March 5, JMU was seeking

back-to-back road wins for the first time all season, but fell short in losing to non-conference foe UNC-Greensboro, 68-65.

The Spartans hit 60 percent from the floor in the first half and forged a 38-29 lead at the break.

A 15-2 JMU run brought the Dukes to within one with 10:31 left in the second half. UNC-G pushed the lead up to seven with under a minute to play, before back-to-back three pointers by Gail Shelly cut it back to one.

But the Spartans Jana Henderson hit both ends of a one-and-one chance with :19 left to seal the win.

"They jumped out early on us," said Moorman, "and we spent the rest of the time trying to dig ourselves out of a hole."

Elnora Jones led all scorers with 24 points.

"The three seniors, Elnora, Brandy (Cruthird) and Emily (McCracken) played well, but we just didn't get enough of a contribution from some of our other people," Moorman said.

The Dukes have the distinction of being the only team in the CAA to have beaten the other seven teams in the conference on at least one occasion this season.

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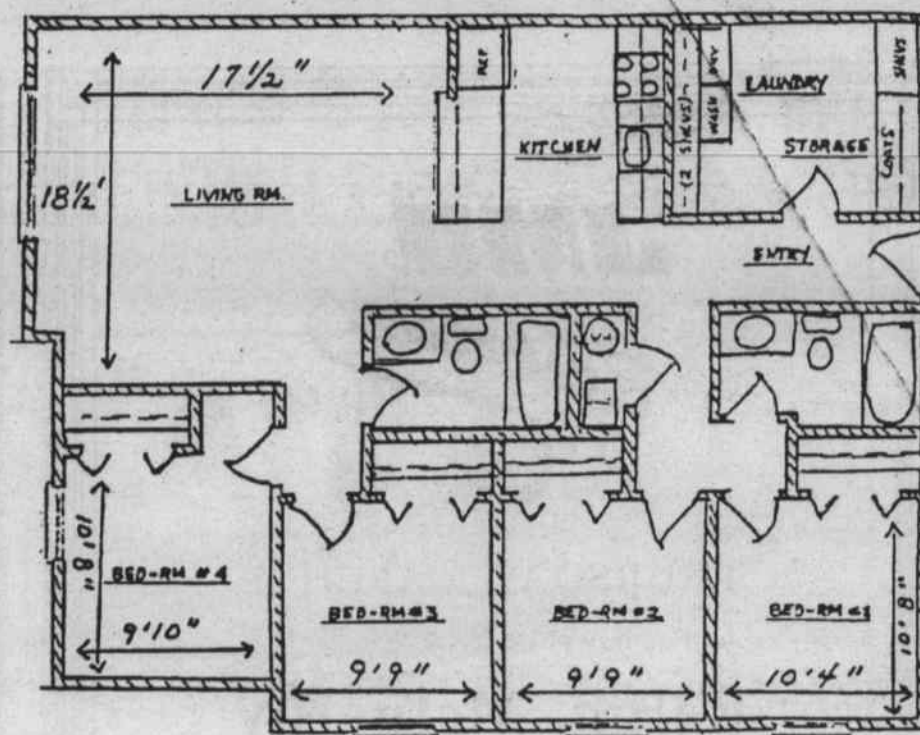
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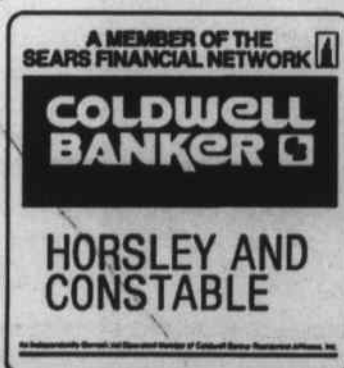
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Monarchs steal CAA show

CONTINUED from page 2

out-rebounded their opponents.

"Loose balls went in their hands, they made good shots, they jumped on us right from the start," Driesell said. "I thought they were the Boston Celtics or something."

The Dukes fought back in the second half, pulling to within six on a Bryan Edwards' three-pointer with six minutes left. But ODU's Keith Jackson answered with a trey of his own, and the Monarchs pulled away.

The Dukes refused to roll over, and trailed by just three with eight ticks left on the clock with Jackson at the line. He had missed three of his last four free throws but sank his last two and with them, the Dukes' championship hopes.

Davis dominant for Dukes

Davis, who has been an off-the-bench spark for the Dukes all season, was close to unstoppable for JMU in the tournament. Starting in all three games, the six-foot-five junior scored a season-high 24 points and pulled down 10 rebounds against W&M to lead the Dukes. Against American Davis led the team with 21.

Davis, who sat out last season after being named Rookie of the Year his freshman year, feels a change of pace has improved his game.

"When I go into a game and take my time and let the game come to me, I end up having a better game," Davis said.

In Monday night's game, Davis scored ten points in the first seven minutes, but he picked up three quick fouls at the end of the half, and was

only able to contribute two more points before fouling out with 8:37 left in the game. His 12 points were enough however, to make him JMU's 13th player to score over 1,000 career points.

For the tournament, Davis connected on 22 of 33 field goal attempts and 13 of 14 shots from the free throw line for a total of 57 points.

Along with center Jeff Chambers, Davis was named to the first-team all-tournament team. Rounding out that squad was ODU's Jackson and Donald Anderson along with UR's Curtis Blair.

Ricardo Leonard was named Most Valuable Player.

Culuko captures Rookie-of-the-Year

Guard Kent Culuko had 18 points and was four-of-five from three-point land against W&M Saturday, proving why he was named CAA Rookie-of-the-Year for the 1991-92 season. The freshman also broke the CAA record for season three-point field goals with 80 treys.

Driesell joins elite 600 club

When JMU beat American Sunday, Driesell became the 13th Division I coach to win 600 games. He is among only five coaches with 600 Division I wins in 30 seasons.

"I'm proud of the fact that my ball clubs have won 600, but I don't want to take the credit," Driesell said. "I've had wonderful athletes and wonderful assistant coaches."

Driesell was also named CAA Coach of the Year for the 1991-92 season. This marks the second time in four years he has won the award.

Swimming

CONTINUED from page 25

team, however, was the bettering of 14 school records, as well as four meet records.

Women's coach Judy Wolfe pointed to the number of swimmers who swam personal bests as being the most surprising factor.

"Everyone accomplished at least one best time," Wolfe said. "I couldn't have asked for more."

Walker set a record in all five of her events, winning four. She swam to meet and JMU records in the 50-yard freestyle (24.20 seconds), the 200-yard freestyle relay (1:36.56) and 400-yard freestyle relay (3:30.01). Walker established JMU records in the 100-yard freestyle (52.15), and 800-yard freestyle relay (7:43.29), in a second place performance.

Senior Lottie Swanson, in her final CAA championships, finished with a school record in seven events, and three first-place finishes. She set a school and meet record in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:05.43, shaving two seconds off the old record.

Erin McDonnell concluded her stellar season with four first-place finishes. In her individual events, McDonnell won the 200-yard freestyle (1:54.28) and the 500-yard freestyle (4:59.54).

Mary Sink paced the field in the diving competition, winning the one-meter event with a score of 354.80 points.

JMU was also successful in the relays, not finishing below second place and setting school records in five events.

"The attitudes were great and team morale was high," Wolfe commented. "I had faith and confidence that they could perform as they did. It was a great overall season."

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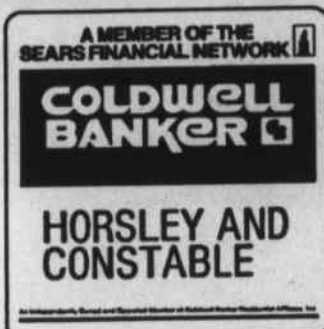
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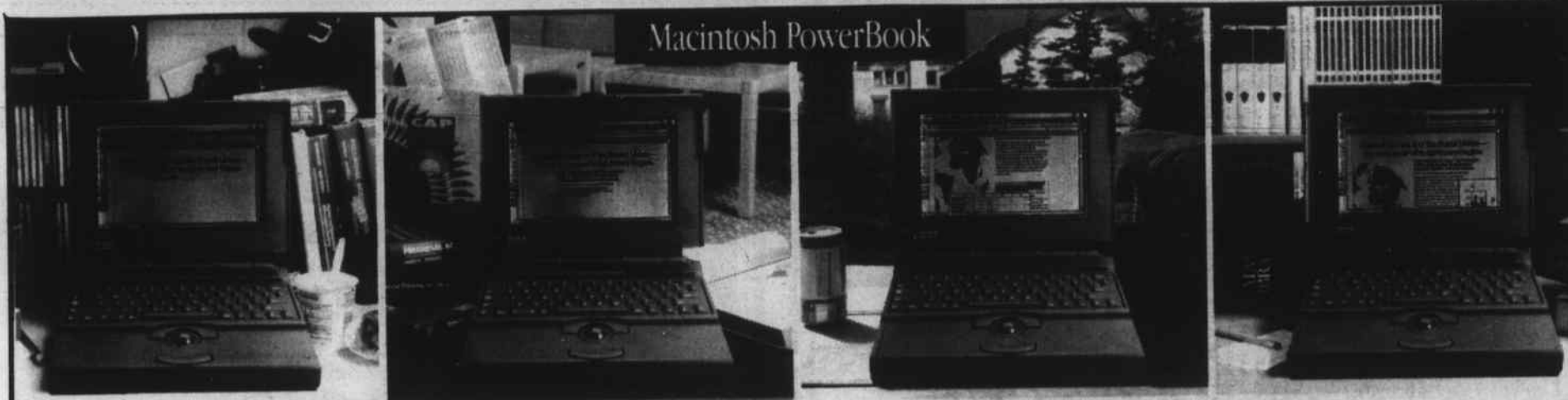
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Dukes



Notebook

Baseball goes .500 over break

The JMU baseball team, which had home games cancelled Monday and Tuesday due to bad weather, went 4-4 over its spring break trip and is currently 6-5.

The Dukes split their series with The Citadel, losing the first game 15-0 and coming back for a 5-2 win in the second game.

Redshirt freshman Scott Forster hurled a seven-hit shutout in the Dukes' 14-0 win over Charleston Southern. Senior Hugh Broomall went the distance in a 6-3 win over Coastal Carolina. Coastal beat JMU 2-1 the following afternoon and the Dukes won the final game of the series 5-0.

The Diamond Dukes concluded

the trip with an 8-5 loss to Limestone and a 5-4 defeat at Davidson.

Women's track 8th at ECACS

The JMU women's track and field team tied for eighth at the Eastern College Athletic Conference Championships held March 7-8 at Syracuse. The finish was the highest ever for the Dukes, whose previous best was a tie for 15th in the meet in 1985.

Senior Juli Speights finished third in the mile run with a school record time of 4:48.17. Senior Jackie Lynch placed third in the 1,000-meter dash in a JMU-record time of 2:53.09 and freshman Tiombe Hurd took fourth in the triple jump with a leap of 40'6.75". Senior Patricia Ritter finished

fifth in the 3,000-meter run where her time of 9:43.43 was more than eight seconds faster than the existing school record. Speights, Lynch, Ritter and Hurd all earned All-East honors for their marks.

Men's track finishes 18th at IC4As

The Dukes tied for 18th with William & Mary and Rhode Island at 1992 IC4A Indoor Track and Field Championship held March 7th and 8th in Princeton, N.J.

Junior Jerry Roney placed second in the 55-meter hurdles in a school-record time 7.19 seconds. Sophomore Kelly Hawkins placed fifth in the 55-meter dash in a personal-best of 6.35. Sophomore Matt Holthaus finished eighth in the 1,000-meter run in 2:28.94.

Wrestlers sixth at CAA Championships

JMU placed sixth among seven teams at the Colonial Athletic Association Championships in Washington, D.C. George Mason won the team title with 82.50 points. JMU scored 19.75.

Freshman Brian Gray was JMU's top finisher with a second-place showing at 158-pounds.

Fellow freshman Jude Arena

took third at 142. He led the team in wins for the season with a 27-9 record. Junior Mike Smith finished fourth in the 177-pound class.

Women's tennis takes three of four

The JMU women's tennis team won three of four matches in Florida last week. The Dukes defeated Central Florida 9-0 March 2nd, beat Rollins 7-2 March 3rd, and won at North Florida 9-0 March 4th. The team's only loss came at Flagler March 5th as the Dukes were beaten 7-2.

JMU's No. 6 player, freshman Caroline Cox, was undefeated in four singles matches and the Dukes No. 2 doubles team of Jody Craybas and Renee Bousseilaire also won four matches.

Fencing team sixth at NCAA regionals

The JMU fencing team finished sixth at the NCAA Mid-Atlantic/South Region Championships, held March 7-8 in Annapolis, Md. Defending NCAA champion Penn State won the eight-team tournament.

Junior Elaine Schoka led JMU with a 14-3 record.

Financial Aid



Jerry LeBlond

Come discover Big Mountain Skiing Within Reach from atop Snowshoe's 4,848 foot summit. Ski 1500' vertical and 33 trails with 100% snowmaking served by 7 triple chairs. Convenient ski-in ski-out lodging.

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during the "Almost Heaven" value season,
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Daily Ski Report (304) 572-4636



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TransAmerica Marketing Service, Inc. is in search of articulate individuals to do fundraising for various non-profit and political groups. Call Ms. Hurley at 434-2311 Mon-Fri 9-5 for an interview.
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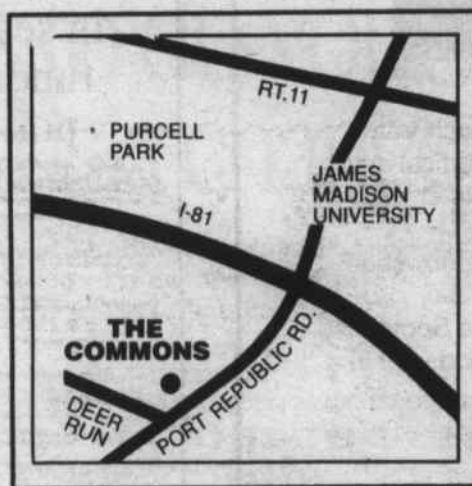
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**Each fully furnished 4 bedroom
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- Double bed in each bedroom
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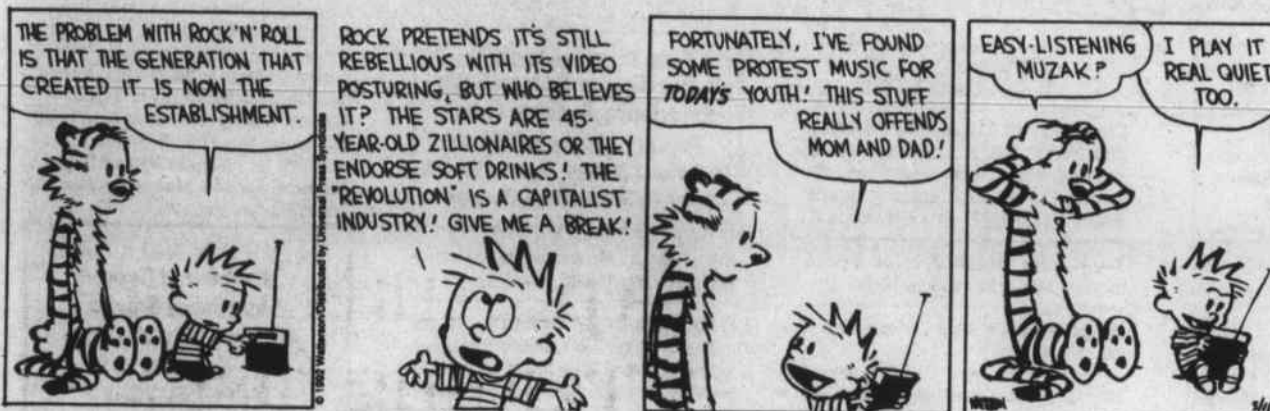
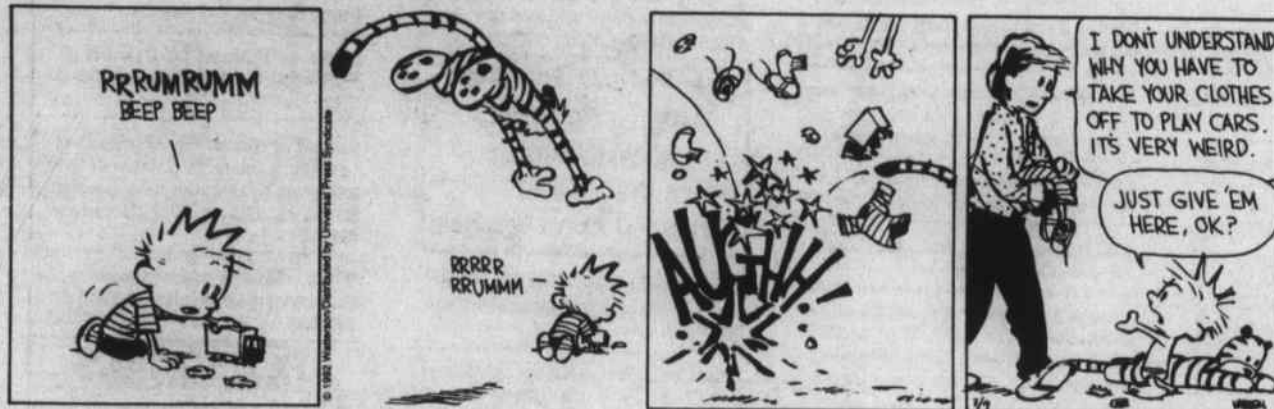
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Mon.-Fri.- 9-5
Sat. - 10-5
Sun.- By Appointment Only

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Call The
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today at
432-0600 and
get off campus
this fall!**

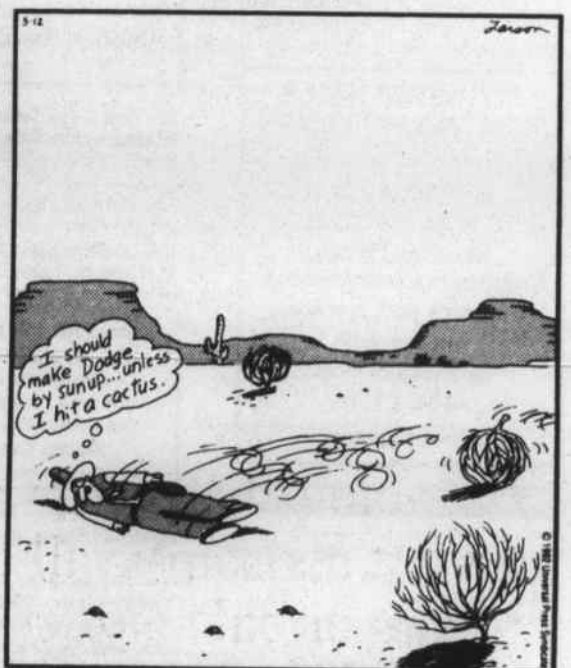
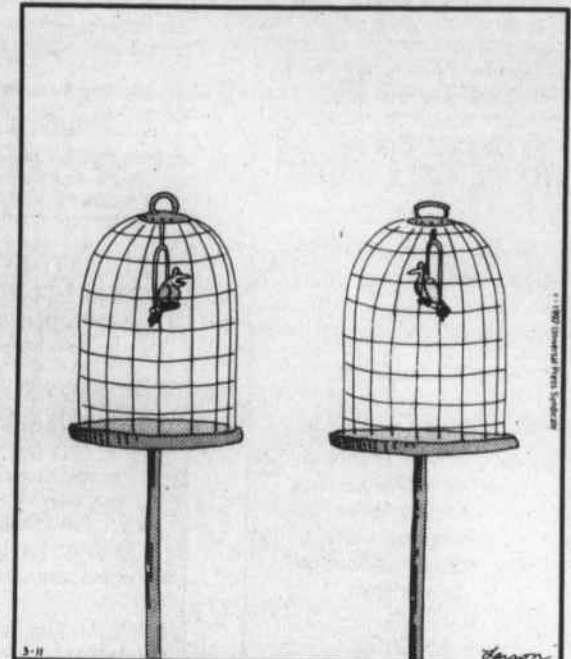
the
COMMONS
apartments

Humor

CALVIN & HOBBS/Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE/Gary Larson



Lacking a horse, Jed was compelled to just drift along with the tumbling tumbleweed.

I DREAMT I WAS IN COLLEGE/Steve Cindoyan



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Large House - 4 or 5 BRs, E. Market St. 433-2126

Furnished Townhouse - University Court, 4 women only. (703) 281-2712, 564-1644

1 BEDROOM APTS. (DUTCHMILL COURT)

-FREE 1st 30 Days Rent
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Longer
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Applies To All Units With Leases
Beginning Between Today & April 30
(Good Only While Supply Lasts)
Quiet, No Parties
4 Blocks From JMU.
Safe, Well-Lit Neighborhood
On Bus Route

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(Owner/Manager)

May &/Or Summer, University Place. 3 BRs available, furnished, \$140/mo., negotiable. Call Carolyn, 564-1470.

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3 BR Duplex \$480
Excellent condition
Quiet (No Parties)
All appliances, energy efficient,
large back yard, new shed,
on bus route,
safe neighborhood.
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(Owner/Manager)

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Share Cottage At Nags Head This Summer
Interested? Call 432-0856.

SPECIAL Cantrell Ave.-Main St. Area

1 BR Apt. \$250
2 BR Apt. \$350
3 BR Apt. \$450

434-1847
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Hunters Ridge has the best bus service off campus!

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Low Rent, Close To Campus W/D, furnished. May/summer/next year. Call 434-0951.

Why Settle For Less when you can have the best bus service available at Hunters Ridge?

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1 BR APT. \$315
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(1 ONLY)
(SUPER LARGE MASTER BR)
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Nags Head, NC - New house, fully furnished, W/D, DW, central AC, ceiling fans, water view, available May 1-Aug. 31. Sleeps 9, \$1,800/mo. (804) 850-1532.

GOING FAST!

College Station & University Place
4 BR units, available fully furnished,
including microwave & W/D.
Individual leases. Individual bedroom locks.
Call 432-8541 Krupp Real Estate
Dorothy Ritchie, Agent
Specializing in Property Management

University Place - Female, non-smoker, quiet. Call Shawn, 434-3662 or Jennifer, 45570.

Madison Manor - 2 & 3 BR furnished apts. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, pool & laundry facilities. 2 BR, \$450/mo. 3 BR, \$550/mo. Water/sewer included. Call Lisa or Barry, 434-2400.

THE BEST DEAL! 4 BR apartment, 2 bath, W/D, dishwasher, close to campus \$600/mo. 434-1847

For Lease - University Place condominium, 4 BR, 2 bath, all appliances, fully furnished, \$175/person. 10% discount if fully occupied. (703) 459-2125 or (703) 459-3159, ask for Kevin.

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4 or 5 Bedrooms, Walk To Campus
HOUSE-3 BEDROOM
West Water St., Nice Big Yard!
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Great Extras Plus - 11-1/2 month leases, 2 living rooms, 4 BRs, fully furnished, all appliances, Hunters Ridge townhouse. 433-1333, evenings.

2 BR Apt., 3 Blocks From JMU Library - Hot water furnished, individual leases, available May or June 1. Call 433-6156.

May/Summer Sublet - Hunters Ridge. M/F non-smoker. If both sessions, July rent free. Call Lynette, 433-8459.

Did You Know Hunters Ridge has the best bus service available off campus?

7 BR House - 2 full bathrooms, 2 complete kitchens, 2 TV rooms. Available June 1, individual leases. 433-6156, leave message.

Sublet Commons, May Through Aug. - Rent negotiable. Call Mary, 432-0127.

4 BR Duplex, 3 Blocks From JMU - Also 3 BR house. Call 433-1109.

1 Large & 2 Regular Size BR Duplex - Microwave, 1-1/2 baths, W/D, kitchen appliances, furnished. Close to campus, available June 1, \$600/mo. 1 year lease & deposit. Call 433-0163 after 7 pm.

Summer Sublet - 2 rooms available, reasonably priced & close to campus. Call 564-0979.

May & Summer Sublet in Olde Mill 1 room available, \$150/mo., negotiable. Call Mick at 432-1817.

Available 5/15/92 - 4 BR, fully furnished condo, Hunters Ridge, \$125/mo. Call (703) 590-9405 after 6 pm, or (703) 490-2829, 8 am-5 pm.

College Station - 4 students for 4 BR townhouse. Furnished, W/D, AC, carpet, dishwasher. \$200/mo. Lease begins 8/25/92. (703) 250-7137.

Townhouse - Female, 3 blocks from JMU, furnished, W/D, Madison Square, \$125/mo. 434-1040

University Place - 4 BRs, 2 bath, furnished apt. W/D & all major appliances. \$750/mo., water/sewer included. Call Barry or Lisa, 434-2400

FOR SALE

Cheapt FBI/US Seized - '89 Mercedes, \$200. '86 VW, \$50. '87 Mercedes, \$100. '85 Mustang, \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. 24-hour recording reveals details. (801) 379-2929. Copyright #VA11KJC

Ted Nugent Pinball Machine - Good condition, \$150 or best offer. 564-0127

Weight Bench with leg & arm extensions & bar. \$150. 564-0127

1991 Honda Civic Hatchback - Only 7,800 mi., air, 4-speed, am/fm, cassette, brand new. 434-6848

BC Rich Bass Guitar - White, hard case included. Asking \$350. 564-1300

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\$40,000/Yr! Read Books & TV Scripts - Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. Easy! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. 24-hour recording. (801) 379-2925. Copyright #VA11KEB.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT PHYSICAL PLANT

Summer employment available with grounds, housekeeping, building maintenance & moving crews May 4-Aug. 28. Will work 40 hours/week.

7:30 am-4:00 pm, Mon-Fri.
\$4.25/hour, no state benefits.
A VA state application is required & may be picked up in the foyer of Hillcrest House.
Please submit applications by April 6, 1992 to:

Employee Relations & Training
Hillcrest House
James Madison University
Harrisonburg, VA 22807 EOE/AA

Summer Openings - Swimming pool company in Falls Church, VA needs full-time summer help. Truck drivers with Class B CDL, helpers & warehousemen. For information, call Rich at (703) 534-1400.

Alaska Summer Employment - Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/mo. Free transportation! Room & board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at (206) 545-4155, ext. 1530.

Buffalo Butch's Express Now Hiring Drivers Apply In Person 910 Reservoir (Corner of Carlton & Reservoir)

Warehouse/Delivery - Part time, 1-5 pm, Mon-Fri. Must have good driving record. 434-9975

Office Clerk - Pool, patio & spa company in Falls Church, VA is now hiring for the 1992 summer season for full time temporary employees. Office duties include typing, filing, answering phones & taking phone orders. Contact Cindy for more information at (703) 534-1400.

Part-Time - Over 21, week nights, weekends. (703) 350-2695, Werner's Country Store.

Oral History Assistant for 1992/93 in Library Cultural Pluralism in the Valley \$5/hr., 10 hrs./wk. Must be FT student. Apply in Library 207 (Spec. Coll.) on Tuesdays & Wednesdays DEADLINE: April 9

College Grade - Major corporation located here in the Shenandoah Valley is looking for a limited number of individuals that are energetic, aggressive & career oriented. This financially rewarding opportunity is available immediately for the right applicant. For more information, call Mr. Zimmerman at (703) 289-9441, ext. 5212.

Part-Time Employment Perfect Driving Record, Sales Experience, Possible Future Position, Apply in Person JM Antique Jewelry, S. Court Square (Next To Sovran Drive-Through)

Retired Faculty Member seeking student for yard work. Call 434-6283.

C Windows Expert System - We are looking for 3 extremely talented programmers willing to work long hours to build a revolutionary Windows-based, real-time expert system application. Mail resume to: Datametrics, 5270 Lyngate Court, Burke, VA, 22015; or FAX to: (703) 425-2514.

LOST & FOUND

Found - 1 charm bracelet found in Gibbons Hall. Identify.

WANTED

Wanted - Student Housing owners to form a Housing Fair Coalition. A group must own at least 5 houses/townhouses to attend the Student Housing Fair in May. Call Terence Green, (703) 670-7188.

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Terrific Typist - Fast, accurate, resumes, rush jobs, near JMU. 434-4332

DANCERS WANTED Folk Dance On Tour

is currently seeking dancers for their Family Folk Dance Festival on May 8, 1992.
Flexible rehearsal schedule, only 2-1/2 hours every other week.
For more information, call 434-2593

Study Abroad in Australia - Information on semester, year, graduate, summer & internship programs in Perth, Townsville, Sydney & Melbourne. Programs start at \$3,520. Call (800) 878-3696.

Karate For Men & Women - Class size limited, 2 free classes per person. Mon. & Wed., 7-9:30 pm. Wrestling Room, Godwin Hall, Head Instructor-Jim Coffman, 5th Degree Black Belt. Call 434-8824.

Music By National DJ Connection - Professional sound entertainment. Call 433-0360.

Located 20 Minutes From Harrisonburg - Lessons & trails guided by qualified instructors. You will enjoy safe, dependable horses. For appt., call Oak Manor Farms, 234-8101.

Banjo, Bass & Vocal Lessons by experienced professionals. 896-5348, (703) 740-3255

PERSONALS

Bluestone Yearbook is now accepting applications for next year's staff. Applications available at info. desk or AS 215. Due Mon., Mar. 16.

Greeks - We have jewelry in stock. Greek & Thai, 434-2718.

REGISTER NOW

For:
IABC/JMU Spring Conference
Speaker:
Les Potter, Consultant
Shenandoah Room,
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Registration Deadline is
March 16
Registration forms-Anthony Seeger & WCC

Volleyball & Basketball x Good Times = 434-5150 (Hunters Ridge).

Ladies! Could you be the next Miss America? Central Shenandoah Valley Scholarship Program seeking contestants (age 17-26) with winner receiving scholarship funds & qualifying for 1992 Miss Virginia Pageant. Interested? For more information, please call 289-8523 before March 16!

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Pregnant? Loving, financially secure couple in warm, but terribly empty Virginia home longs to adopt white infant to enrich our lives. Call Laura & Eric collect, (804) 288-4057.

PLAYERS WEEKEND

THURSDAY

Ladies Night
18 & Over Admitted
Top 40 & Dance 9-2

FRIDAY

Club Night
18 & Over Admitted
DJ-Walker Jackson
All Club Music 10-3
Pajama Jam
Dress & Save \$

SATURDAY

Ladies Night II
18 & Over Admitted
Top 40 & Dance 10-3

Talented Students & Faculty - Perform in JMU Night at the Apollo! \$75 prize! Sign-up before Fri., Mar. 13 in UPB office. Questions? X6217

Jell - You do make my toes curl! One of your many women. Knucklehead

You've Got It Maid At Hunters Ridge - Free! Yes, free maid service! Call now, 434-5150.

We're Makin' The Move...
To Wine-Price On Feb. 28!

The Center For Off-Campus Living & the Commuter Student Council will be moving their offices to the lobby of Wine-Price due to the construction of the WCC.
COME UP TO SEE US SOMETIME!

Apply For Bluestone Yearbook Staff!
Applications at info. desk!

Which Candidate Will You Vote For in the Campus Elections?

TCB...Why? Sky Yogurt has Strawberry Deals Forever (or at least for a limited time).

Farah Wahab - Spring break couldn't have been better! Love, Stuart.

Now That You've Experienced the passion & palms of spring break, come hear about Palms & Passion of a different sort. Lutheran Campus Ministry/Muhlenburg Lutheran Church.

Seniors Speak At Graduation Applications
SGA office, WCC. Due Mar. 16.

Loving Couple unable to have a child wish to adopt an infant. Call Tom or Judy collect, (703) 534-2033.

Joe - 6 days was just too long! Missed ya! Ponytail

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**TONIGHT AT THE
BELLE MEADE
POST-SPRING BREAK BARGAIN
ONLY \$2**

Strawberry Deals Forever - (or at least for a limited time) at Sky Yogurt.

Seniors Speak At Graduation Applications
SGA office, WCC. Due Mar. 16.

Our Birthday Wish For Mama Twentie - 5 shots & a couple of MWC men.

**JMU
SEMESTER IN LONDON
PROGRAM**

**New 6-Week Summer Term
In London
June 1 - July 10
Enrollment Still Possible
BUT HURRY!**

Contact: D. Kahlenbrink, Director, at
x6419 or x6971

Can You Make The Grade but not the rent? Ask Hunters Ridge about their scholarship program. Call 434-5150.

Sky Yogurt - Dukes Plaza & Skyline Village Shopping Center.

Donate Vehicles & Real Estate to support local charities. Tax deductible. Charity Foundation, Inc., 501(c)(3), 2122 Port Republic Road, Harrisonburg, (703) 434-7787

Why Get Stuck In The Cold when the Hunters Ridge bus is on its way? Call now, leasing fast! 434-5150

Last Chance! Apply for Bluestone Yearbook! Applications at info. desk.

**Congratulations
to the 1992 Men's Swimming &
Diving CAA Champions:**

Turkey-eyeball, Bambino, Burnsby, Boles, Cheeseboy, Our Hero, Gigolo, Becker, Pottymouth, Sniffer, Horsch, Shamu, Rebel, Major, 5 Man, Slug, C.T., Non-Swirlie Boy, Breath-O-Dave, Corkie, Bouncers x 4, Coach & Bill.

**Let The Celebrations
Begin!**

Loving Couple wishes to adopt baby - Please call Susan & Scott collect at (804) 360-1635.

Are You Pro Choice? WCC patio, 9-4, Fri.

Powerlifting - sign-up deadline, Mar. 17 in Godwin 213.

Heading For Europe This Summer? Jet there anytime for only \$169 with Airhitch! (Reported in Let's Go! & NY Times.) Also, super low roundtrip fares to West coast. Airhitch®, (212) 864-2000.

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Routes 986 & 704, Harrisonburg, VA
434-8999

Shelia - Got the hint Spanish lady! We miss you! Kate

1992 marks the 500 year "anniversary" of Columbus' "discovery" of the "new" world. Come to the "Quincentenary Considered" conference & hear the implications behind this view.

Begins Sat., Mar. 14, 10 am, PC Ballroom. Copies of itinerary in the library & WCC info. desk.

Dena Caricofe - Congratulations on your engagement! Love, ΔΓ.

Tennis - (singles & mixed doubles), sign-up deadline Mar. 17, Godwin 213.

head first

haircutters

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New, state-of-the-art Wolff tanning system. Keep that beautiful spring break tan! First visit free with ad. Great packages available.

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1588 S. Main St.**

**James Madison University
Class of 1994 Ring Premiere**

Introduction of the
"El Ringo Premiero"



March 18, 7-11 pm, PC Duke Ballroom

Special Entertainment by

Band "Everything"

Order taking: March 19, 20, 23, 24, 9-4 pm

SPECIAL GRAND PRIZE:

Portable CD Player



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Location: Phillips Center

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THEATRE at EMC Presents:

**SHAKESPEARE'S
TWELFTH
NIGHT**

At
Eastern
Mennonite
College's
C. K. Lehman
Auditorium

**MARCH 19 - 21
& 26 - 28
8 p.m. nightly**

Directed by
Barbra Graber



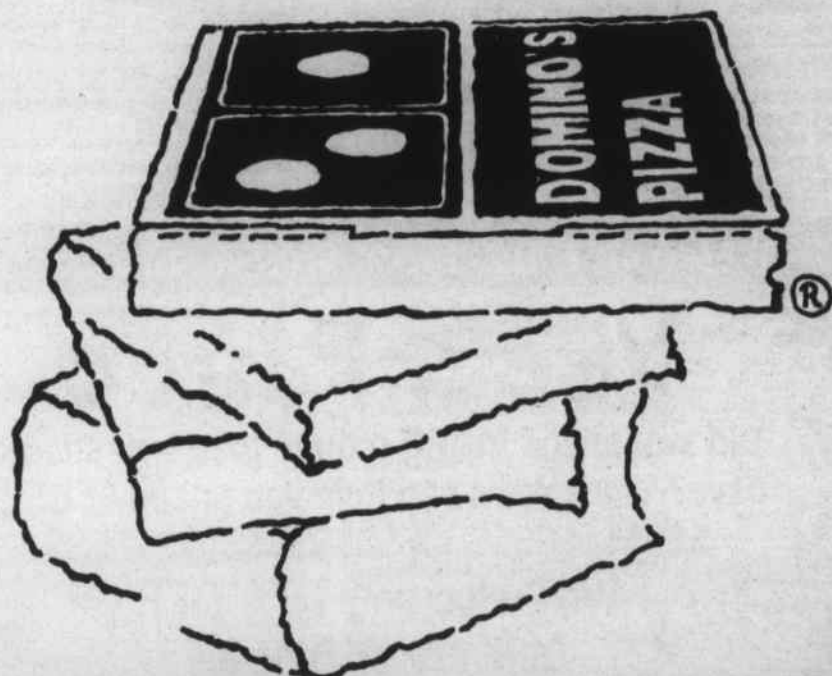
**Student Night
free tickets
free food
Thursday,
March 19**

Call (703) 432-4228 for Tickets

Box Office Hours: MWF 10:30 - 12:30, 4 - 6

*Free tickets to the first 100 JMU students, for March 19 show.

JMU's FAVORITE STUDY HABIT.



When you're ready for a study break, give us a call. We'll be right over with a custom-baked, piping hot pizza, delivered in 30 minutes or less. We guarantee it! So call Domino's Pizza today.

433-2300 JMU/Downtown
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 Hours:
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NOBODY KNOWS LIKE DOMINO'S

How You Like Pizza at Home.

MEAL DEAL

Get a large pizza with two toppings and 4 Coca-Colas for just

\$11.99 

expires 3-31-92

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late delivery.

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PIZZA PANIC

Get a medium pizza with one topping and 2 Coca-Colas for just

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03

FREE 6-PACK of COCA-COLA

Buy any pizza with two or more toppings and get a free 6-pack of Coca-Cola.

SAVE **\$2.50** 

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04

MEDIUM DOUBLES

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05

PAN DOUBLES

Get two pan pizzas with one topping on each for just

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06

LARGE DOUBLES

Get two large pizzas with one topping on each for just

\$12.99 

expires 3-31-92

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07